

Weather

Showers likely today in the valley. Partly cloudy tonight through Friday with chance of showers tonight. Cooler today. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Southerly winds 15 to 35 mph decreasing tonight.

Circulation: Phone 443-1105



Michael Parsons began his duties Monday as executive director of the Pleasanton Housing Authority. He is trying out his new office at Komandorski Village, where he will be close to the tenants in the 170 units. (Times Photo by Ron McNicoll)

New Housing Authority chief

Parsons brings job idealism

PLEASANTON — Now that he's spent two years in South America, trained with the Peace Corps, served with the Vista Volunteers, and worked five years as a housing liaison, Mike Parsons is ready to bring his experience and idealism to the job of Housing Authority Executive Director.

Parsons started on the job Monday and already has engaged himself in learning about the complexities of the sewer freeze (crucial to the building of any new public housing) and learning about the opportunities and problems of housing authority tenants. Parsons first act as the new administrator was to cooperate in the move of housing authority offices from the city council chambers building on Angela Street to Komandorski Village. The housing authority commissioners authorized the move even before Parsons started the job both to save \$1,200 a year in rent it was paying to the city and also to put the director on one of the two housing sites run by the authority.

Part of the plan is to create a special conference room at Komandorski where tenants can hold

small meetings of interest to them and where the housing authority can conduct job interviews and such meetings, said Parsons.

The administrator and his assistant, Pat Uomini, also will give attention to the public housing for senior citizens at Kottinger Place. Uomini has been holding office hours at the Kottinger site in the meeting room and Parsons will make his first visit to the site April 13 so residents can talk to him.

"I want to make myself accessible to tenants," said Parsons. "I believe in being open and accessible to people."

Parsons is delighted that the community four years ago authorized the construction of 150 units of low-income housing to replace the temporary World War II housing at Komandorski Village. Unfortunately snafus in financing prevented construction of the units and Parsons has to work on that, as well as the problem of getting sewer connections.

Federal financing has dried up for public housing, but there are private foundation sources which are possible, said Parsons. As far

as sewer connections are concerned, he said he will do his homework to see if there is any way out of the morass for the housing authority.

When all signals are green on public housing construction, Parsons would like to see scattered site public housing with a maximum of perhaps 25 units on any one site. He thinks the community would accept it better than having all 150 units concentrated in one area, as 175 of them are now at Komandorski.

Parsons also thinks that the community's view of what it wants in the distribution of housing is important. He would like to see a certain percentage of the city's ultimate housing inventory reserved for public housing or other low income housing.

Parsons background was in sociology and psychology in college and he always wanted a job where he could work with people. "It could have been in housing, welfare or public health. I got involved with the San Jose Housing Authority five years ago and got experience in dealing with public housing."

"You have a lot of influence in a way—I'm not on a power trip, but I traveled for a couple of years in South America and I could appreciate people who are without homes living in poor conditions."

"In the United States we have the technical ability and the concern to deal with problems like pollution and poor housing. If we can't do it, it would be hard for other countries to do it. We have a leadership role in the world and that extends to social issues. We can set a good example for the world. I feel we should."

His travels to all the countries in South America and his experience in New Mexico organizing a fire department and a water system for two mountain towns has tempered him with experience. "I learned you can't solve all the problems, but you can make some improvements."

"Just talking about housing, Kottinger Place is a good project, a good example of what can be done," said Parsons.

Parsons feels that the elderly are not always treated well in this country. "They are put into homes and not kept in family conditions. But they are just as important as youth and wage earners in a family and as needed as other age groups."

"Their resources are not available to us, but they should be. Their experiences and knowledge are important. They went through a lot of what we are going to go through. They can tell us how to deal with things and be valuable in helping to raise children," said Parsons.

Effluent mystery search seeking discrepancies

DUBLIN — Discrepancies in Pleasanton's record keeping may account for the "mystery million" gallons of effluent being pumped daily into Valley Community Services District Treatment Plant, consultants told VCSD directors Tuesday night.

Two years ago, approximately one million gallons of effluent per day was identified at the treatment plant. VCSD officials say the mystery million is really an additional 700,000 gallons per day, but they remain puzzled as to the source.

Harris and Associates told VCSD directors the mystery would be explored as part of their in-depth investigation into the efficiency of the VCSD plant.

Ken Boyd, Harris and Associates consultant who is directing the effort to track down the unexplained sewage flows, said there is a "great deal more to know about the Pleasanton service area."

Currently about half of Pleasanton's sewage is treated at the VCSD plant.

VCSD's sewage flow records, Boyd said, are "second to none." And though Boyd said he doubted there was "one single culprit," he said there was a need for cooperation with the City of Pleasanton to work out the discrepancies between VCSD's connection and collection records and those of Pleasanton.

"VCSD has never had a handle on the Pleasanton service area," Boyd said. "Possibly there are some connections that VCSD is not aware of."

He said aerial photographs would be taken and a count made of houses to see if building and occupancy permits correlated.

Dye tracer studies of sewage flows will also be made.

Pleasanton Assistant City Manager Alan Campbell said it was "virtually impossible for Pleasanton to have been responsible for a 700,000 gallon increase that rapidly."

"For VCSD to show an increase of that size," he said, "there would have to have been an even more dramatic flow decrease at the Sunol plant."

Pleasanton, Campbell said, has always kept excellent records of its building permits, though not in sewer connection format.

Campbell would not speculate on the real cause of the increased flow. "Whether there was actually an increase in flow or it was a problem with record keeping at VCSD, I don't know," Campbell said.

VCSD Public Works Director Doug Nelson said in February that errors in the plant's meter instru-

mentation may explain the reported increase in flow.

The consultants will meter all sewer tributaries flowing into the VCSD plant from the district itself as well as from Pleasanton.

Sewage flows that do not match with the population of a tributary will be traced upstream, junction by junction, to locate the source of the extra flow.

Infiltration and diversion of flows are other explanations that will be explored.

"When we're through, we may or may not have explained the mystery or know who did it, but we will know who VCSD is serving today and you'll be able to bill on it," Boyd told the directors.

VCSD's base sewer service charges will be reviewed.

—by Karen Boyle

Pleasanton trustees nix teacher pay hike

PLEASANTON — Closely paralleling the response of Amador school district board members Tuesday night, Pleasanton Joint School District trustees last night told certificated employees they wish to retain the same salary schedule for 1976-77.

The move is likely to spark a negotiations flap as both districts' move to June 8 revenue elections.

Board members received five written and verbal communications on the contract proposal and response, the latter introduced by

reelected board president Al Dutchover.

One member of the overflow audience of 40 characterized the document as "without a doubt the most ridiculous, asinine document I've ever seen and any group that would sign its name to such a document—I have no confidence in."

An additional written comment, purportedly critical, came from a Ralph Meddaugh who was named to the Amador District revenue increase election committee the night before.

Watchman to live on Amador campus

The Amador Valley Joint High School District board has given preliminary approval to placing of a security watchman on the Amador High campus at night and weekends in an effort to combat continuing vandalism.

According to district staff, a district employee has volunteered to place his mobile home on the high school property to provide protection. The unidentified employee purportedly has two dogs, described as a shepherd and "an Afghan that looks like a Great Dane."

Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for business services, said the legal ramifications of such a move had been checked with county counsel. The latter is alleged to have said there were no similar practices in vogue in other school districts at present.

It is known, however, that both the Castro Valley School District and Livermore Valley Unified had such anti-vandalism measures in effect at one time—the latter being at Mendenhall Junior High.

Rose said the cost for installing utility lines to the trailer would be approximately \$2,000. He added

that the outlay could eventually more than pay for itself in curbing of vandalism. Rose commented that the district had lost a rototiller valued at \$500, apparently by theft, over the past weekend.

In other business Tuesday, the board, after holding a 40-minute executive session in mid-meeting, adopted a resolution of an intention to dismiss a teacher at Amador Valley High.

A charge of "unfitness for service" was lodged against Miriam Wain, a choral music instructor who has been on the Amador faculty 10 years.

The instructor was served with the charges Wednesday morning.

All certificated personnel served with such charges have 30 days from the date of issuing of charges in which to file an appeal. A hearing, if an appeal is filed, must take place within 60 days from the day charges are issued.

Mrs. Wain is known to have already contacted the California Teachers Association for legal assistance through the local affiliate, the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association.

Maid preliminaries today

More hopefuls than ever

A record 18 young women have indicated their intention of seeking the tiara and sash of the reigning Maid of Pleasanton, Lori Hickman.

Preliminaries in the contest are set for this afternoon with those young women gaining the judges' nod moving into the Maid of Pleasanton Pageant scheduled for early May at Castlewood Country Club.

Among those entering the contest in the final hours before the deadline last Friday were Holly Brunwin, Debra Jaye Thomas, Carol Mason, Jill Gaster, Regina Shearer, Cheryl Bumgarner, Roxanna Rodriguez, and Kim Wheeler.

Also seeking the Maid of Pleasanton crown will be Trudi Fadden, Peggy Holm, Tami Heath, Lynne Howard, Ann Dickinson, Darlyn Knauer, Julie Hemming, Cynthia Chiancone, Liz Berretty, and Elise Perry.

Holly is presently 16 and a junior at Amador Valley High. She likes to snow ski, bicycle riding and swimming. She hopes to become a model and, later, seeks a career in social work. She is 5-7 and 120.

Debra is a 20-year old high school graduate who is eyeing a career as a trainer of thoroughbred horses. She is 5-6 and 120.

Carol loves animals and, after graduating from Dublin High, would like to study to become a veterinarian. Her recreational interests include swimming, tennis and horseback riding. She is 5-7 and 127.

Jill is a 17-year old junior at Amador who enjoys volleyball and swimming. She plans to work with

underprivileged people and is also thinking of becoming a third grade teacher. Jill is 5-8 and 128.

Regina is also a 16-year old junior at Amador. Her future career objectives include becoming an airline stewardess and working for the CARE organization. She is an avid movie-goer and likes to snow and water ski. She is 5-7 and 124.

Cheryl is a 19-year old high school graduate with the specific career objective of becoming a certified public accountant. She stands 5-11 and is 155.

Roxanna is a 17-year old senior at

Dublin High. She enjoys horseback riding, swimming and camping out. Roxanna also has a specific career goal, hoping to become a buyer for a department store chain.

Kim is a 17-year old senior at Amador with an eye towards music and dramatic arts. She is on the girls tennis team at school and also likes to swim and play volleyball. Kim is also a movie-goer. She is 5-9 and 128.

Maid of Pleasanton Pageant finalists will be announced in The Times later this week.



Among the eight entering the Maid of Pleasanton contest on the final day were these young women, from left: Kim Wheeler, Roxanna Rodriguez, Carol Mason, Regina Shearer, Jill Gaster, and Holly Brunwin. Also seeking the Maid of Pleasanton tiara are Debra Jaye Thomas and Cheryl Bumgarner.

Parents to help decide on junior high solutions

The advisory fact-finding committee that will look at ways the Murray School District might house seventh and eighth grade students will be composed of one parent from each school area, a board member, one administrative staff member, a Murray Teachers Association representative, and a classified employee.

Schools have been asked to submit nominees to the board with the latter announcing the makeup of the panel at their Monday, April 19 meeting.

Nine options suggested by a panel of principals, Heinz Gewing, Les Schmidt and Phillip Chubb, were presented to the board Monday. They range from retaining the present setup which finds one strictly seventh-eighth grade school (Wells), three K-8 (Nielsen, Donlon and Murray) and the remainder K-6 (Cronin, Frederiksen, Fallon,

Lydiksen) to converting one K-8 school to strictly 7-8 or making facilities K-5 plus 6-8 combinations.

Gewing has stated the goal of the district is to "provide similar program opportunities for all 7-8 grade students and make the best use of existing facilities."

In presenting the options to the board, Gewing included data he and the panel feel is necessary to development of alternate plans to house seventh-eighth grade students.

Seven assumptions are listed, including the following:

1) The district will be able to provide bussing needed to implement plan selected.

2) Available classrooms should be utilized to eliminate portables.

3) Plans should be consistent with the K-6, 7-8 organization.

4) Similar educational opportunity is more likely to occur if organi-

zation by grade is consistent throughout the district's schools.

5) A larger number of 7-8 pupils grouped at one school allows for a more diversified program with respect to academics, electives and arts-crafts-shop courses.

6) Young children should attend a neighborhood school.

7) Based on current information, a new 7-8 grade school may not be built within the next few years.

Also listed were 12 "facts", including:

1) The district leases seven portables and owns 19 portables plus district facilities.

2) The state has denied application to build a new 7-8 grade school.

3) There is a slight decline in enrollment north of 580 and a slight increase in enrollment south of 580.

4) Donlon, Lydiksen and Wells are overcrowded but Frederiksen, Fallon and Dublin have some teaching stations available.

5) Lydiksen, Murray, Wells and Donlon are involved in bussing.

6) There are currently 490 residential sewer connections available within the VCSD, all or none of which could be assigned within the Murray School District.

7) General fund and bond monies are needed for general renovation and transportation costs.

Based on February, 1976, enrollment figures, the seventh-eighth grade enrollment is 1,319 with 561 of these in K-8 schools.

The district now has \$28,000 in funds available and, according to Gewing, "it is likely that the \$600,000 of bonds already authorized may be sold at the 7 per cent rate. This and the possibility of State approval of plans could make some of the bond money available for alterations to existing schools without jeopardizing future participation under the State school building program."

Among the reorganizational plans to be discussed at length are the following:

1) Making Dublin a seventh-eighth grade facility by bringing 280 students from Donlon, 153 from Nielsen, and adding 128 from the Dublin attendance area. This plan would also call for leaving Wells as a seventh-eighth grade facility.

2) Making Dublin a seventh-eighth grade school with 120 students from the Murray school area, 230 from Lydiksen, 128 from Dublin and 153 from Nielsen—for a total of 631. Wells, under this plan, would take students from Cronin, Fallon, Frederiksen and Donlon school areas for a total of 688.

3) Housing seventh and eighth graders at Frederiksen.

4) Housing seventh-eighth grade students at Fallon.

5) Housing seventh-eighth grade students at Nielsen.

6) Organize five K-4 and four 5-8 sites.

7) Housing seventh and eighth graders from Donlon, Nielsen and Dublin areas at Dublin—totalling 561 students. Leave Wells as is.

Advantages and disadvantages of each plan are also listed.

The district has also projected enrollments for each school through 1979-80.

A total enrollment of 5,284 is seen for 1976-77, with a slight but steady decline through 79-80 when a total enrollment of 4,954 is estimated projected. Donlon is projected to have 1,000 k-6 students and 280 seventh-eighth grade students next school year. From this high, the individual school enrollment projections drop from Wells (758), Lydiksen (739), Nielsen (533), Dublin (505), Frederiksen (447), Murray (341), Cronin (318), and Fallon (287).
—by Al Fisher

Amador forms revenue group

The Amador Valley Joint High School District has named a Revenue Increase Committee to coordinate activities towards passage of the tax hike measure on the June 8 ballot.

Named to the panel at Tuesday night's Amador board meeting were Jim Hill and Mrs. J. Waterson, district residents; Jim Griffin, Ralph Meddaugh, Don Kryder, Otis Walker and Don Paukert, parents; Al Petty, Joan Fields and Virginia Waldron, classified staff; Jim Parrish, Dave Yandell and Stephanie Gray, teachers; Mark Zevanove, Rick Burroughs, Julie Schweser, and Liz Beretty, students; Doug Rose, Neil Sweeney, Bruce Newlin and Millie Wing, district office staff.

Initial meeting of the group will be Tuesday, April 20.

SRV school board action

DANVILLE — The San Ramon Valley Unified School District governing board has taken these actions:

Calendar: Approved the calendar for the next school year. There will be 176 school days beginning Sept. 7 and ending June 10.

Rally: Approved a minimum day May 10 so teachers could attend a rally in the Oakland Coliseum in support of a school finance bill.

Leave: Approved granting leaves of absence without pay.

Path: Approved construction of a path along Southern Pacific Transportation Company land to California High School, San Ramon. Trustees also authorized bidding for construction on the project.

Dry winter may limit recreation

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Many California boaters and campers may find

themselves cut off from their favorite lake or campground this summer by one of the driest winters on record, officials said Wednesday.

Robert Burnash of the Federal-State River Forecast Center said the lack of rain has created a water shortage that will result in tinder-dry forests and underfilled lakes.

That could mean that many camping areas will be closed because of fire danger and some lakes will be unavailable to boaters, he said.

"People will need to plan ahead as they have never done before," Burnash said. "They'll need to check water conditions to verify whether boat launching facilities exist."

He told reporters that river runoff would probably be only about 39 percent of normal during summer months.

Burnash said there was only about a 10 percent chance that there would be enough rain this spring to reverse the situation.

Valley obituary

Donald Ward
LIVERMORE — Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church for Donald J. Ward who died on March 22, 1976, in Tucson, Ariz. Mr. Ward was 45 years old.

A resident of Livermore for 13 years, Mr. Ward spent the past 15 months in Tucson. He was a former part-owner of Valley Building Materials, Inc., in Livermore.

Mr. Ward is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ward of Tucson; four children, Donald, Robert and Thomas, all of Livermore, and Kathleen Jeffers of San Ramon; two grandchildren, William Jeffers III, and Lori Jeffers; and a brother, Myron, of Pleasanton.

The family prefers contributions to the Alameda County Lung Association or a charity of their choice.

Private inurnment will be held in the Bay Area.

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Baptism of wind

Both cigar-chomping Ralph Ewing and the newly planted eucalyptus trees at Livermore's Las Positas Golf Course were dressed for the windy weather yesterday as the municipal greens got some springtime beautification. (For story, see pg. 1)

Supervisors ready to accept Hayward pre-trial EIR report

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — County supervisors are prepared to accept the final Environmental Impact Report on the controversial Hayward pre-trial jail even though results of a \$117,000 monitoring program will not be in until July.

Board Chairman Fred Cooper and fellow supervisor Joseph Bort, neither of whom represent Hayward, came under sharp attack from a Hayward City Councilwoman and the representative of a citizens' advisory committee Tuesday when they made preparations to accept the final EIR in two weeks.

Only supervisors Charles Santana (Hayward) and Tom Bates (Oakland) questioned the move.

Cooper said he "want(s) to get the EIR accepted because that gets the clock running on law suits. If someone wants to file one, its merits will be weighed now, not three months from now when we want to go ahead."

Opponents claim the EIR will be affected by the expensive monitoring study that may lead supervisors to cancel the \$18 million Hayward jail.

The county is prepared to build a 300-500 bed facility

adjacent to the Hayward Court House. But a staff report on alternatives to the controversial jail may argue to build instead at the county's sprawling Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

The county wants to house pretrial inmates next to the courts where their cases will be heard rather than in the valley. Santa Rita would be reserved for sentenced inmates serving their time.

By state law, sentenced and unsentenced (pretrial) prisoners must be separated.

Accepting the EIR

would be a waste of time if the report recommends building at Santa Rita, critics charge.

Bates said that if the EIR is accepted in two weeks, he will move to have public hearings for citizen input on the monitoring report.

But, warned county counsel Richard Moore, that could force the county to incorporate those comments into yet another "final" EIR.

If they aren't added it could be grounds for a suit, he cautioned.

"The EIR has been available for 90 days," argued Bort, "and now you want to put comments on comments. We're only going to vote on accepting the comments to the draft EIR and the county's answers. It's a long way from accepting the EIR to building."

Cooper accused citizen committee representative Ken Price of "grandstanding" when the Hayward critic attacked acceptance of the EIR.

"Damn it, Cooper," shouted Santana in defense of Price, "let him talk. We're here to listen to people."

The board chairman also accused Bates of playing "hero" and cautioned the Oakland supervisor to wait "until the times come" before playing the role.

The group, led by Dagmar Fulton of Pleasanton, has been formed to "encourage enterprises of economic and social and environmental benefit to the community and the taxpayer."

SEEC wants the interests of area cattlemen, farm bureau and property owners to be represented on the Administrative Board for the Ridglands.

SEEC characterizes Supervisor Bort's efforts to preserve open space in the Ridglands as "divisive."

They will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fulton, 4536 Mirador Dr., Pleasanton, to plan ways to see their interests represented on the board.

Poets lured out of closet to go up against the wall

The Bay Area Poetry Renaissance came to Pleasanton and Dublin yesterday with a county librarian's suggestion that local libraries institute a "poetry wall".

The poetry wall would stimulate closet poets in the valley to come out of the closet a little and post their poems on a special library bulletin board reserved for the purpose. It would be sort of a poor person's poetry magazine, a graffiti wall for rimes and unreason.

The idea came from Judy Lees of Pleasanton, who edits the county library's newsletter "The Missing Link". ("Man is the missing link between the ape and human beings", Frederick Buechner.)

Lees told The Times yesterday she got the idea from a story in Publisher's Weekly which told how the Cathedral of St. John the Divine created a poetry wall "where anyone in the world may send or post a poem".

The cathedral's project is being shepherded by the world-famous poet Muriel Rukeyser, who told the press, "There is no restriction of any kind on the poem's content. The whole idea is openness, a free giving and accepting of poetry."

"Poets meet so many rejections of their work. This is the place where poems will always be accepted. They can be signed or unsigned and in all languages."

The poems will hang as freely as possible and Rukeyser likes the idea of their drifting in the air like leaves, reported Lees. (I think that I shall never moan, a tree as lovely as a poem?)

Lees idea has met with enthusiasm from local librarians and one valley poet.

Young Adult Librarian Richard Russo at Pleasanton Library said that the idea is much like one he put in practice a year ago: a graffiti wall.

"I did it hoping that we would get great philosophical pearls of wisdom. We get 'John loves Mary', but it obviously fills a need in people because it is used. In fact, when we run out of poster paper, we get angry requests for more," said Russo.

"At the county's Castro Valley branch, there is a blank book and people can add to it, write in poems or whatever, and can check it out. The book circulates."

"In Richmond on the bookmobile, they took polaroid shots of people as they boarded the bus. It was a tremendously popular thing. People looked to see which of their friends used the bookmobile. They have a tremendous fascination with the person next door, not with great authors."

"I like this idea of a poetry wall and if we get enough support, we'll do it," said Russo.

Virginia Bennett, branch librarian at the valley's other county library branch in Dublin, said she thought that young adults might be interested in a poetry wall. The library has a graffiti wall and also had a big poster which young adults spent hours coloring in various imitable styles.

"Some spent hours doing complicated borders, others just splattered paint on the poster," said Bennett.

Sharon Lee, publisher of "Women Talking, Women Listening", an anthology of valley women's poetry, thought it is a great idea.

"I think it might help publicize local poets and get people sharing their poetry," she said. "That's what we've been trying to do with 'Women Talking, Women Listening'. It definitely would promote poetry reading and that's what libraries are for — to stimulate an interest in reading," said Lees.

She thought that the Writer's Circle, a new poetry and short story group where valley authors read their works, should get busy and send poems to the New York poetry wall and to the local versions, if they materialize.

— by Ron McNicoll

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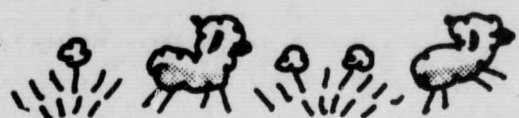
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Spring is full of life and love



Paiva - Elkins

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paiva of Pleasanton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debralyn, to Steven Elkins of Castro Valley.

Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elkins of Castro Valley and a 1975 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley in economics. He is currently employed as a pricing analyst with Trans World Airlines.

Debralyn is a 1973 graduate of Amador Valley High School and a graduate of Chabot College. She is a pharmacy technologist with Eden Hospital in Castro Valley.

The couple is planning a May 1 wedding at Pleasanton.



DEBRALYN PAIVA AND STEVEN ELKINS
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Davide - Jacoby

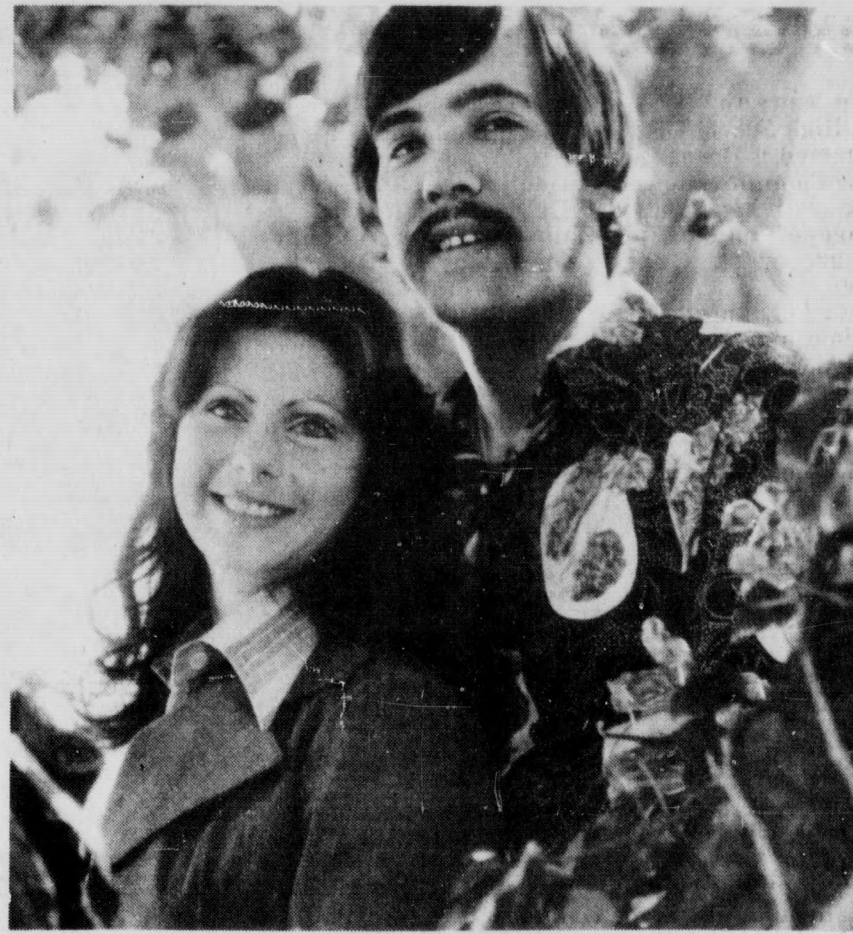
Mr. and Mrs. Amado Davide of Dublin announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Thomas Jacoby of Oakland.

The couple will be wed April 17 in a double ring ceremony at St. Raymond's Catholic Church in Dublin at 1 p.m.

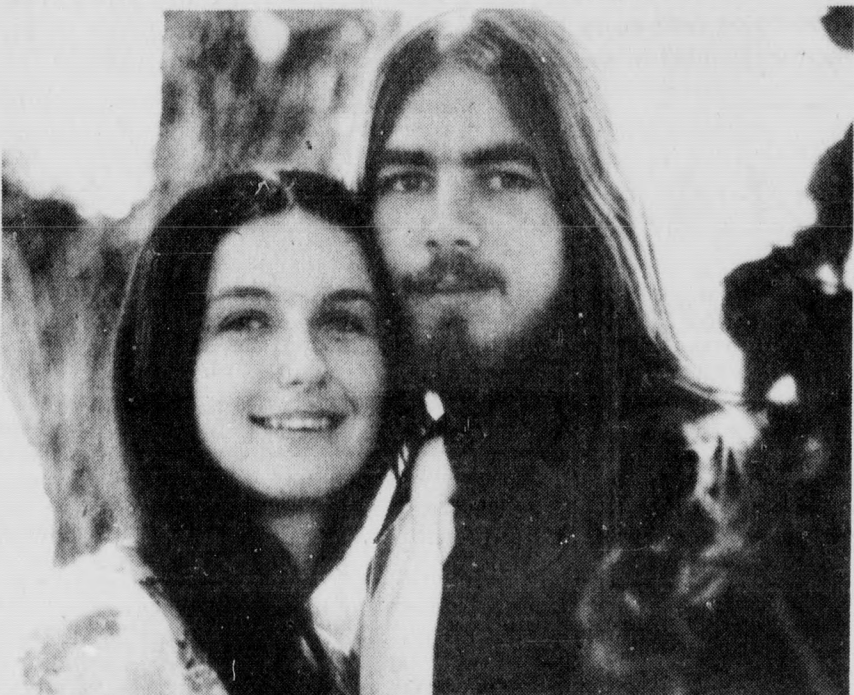
A reception will immediately follow the ceremony at Shannon Community Park.

Barbara is a 1971 graduate of Dublin High School, and employed by Northern California Savings and Loan Association.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacoby of Lakewood, Fla., and a graduate of the University of Maryland. He was discharged as a captain of the United States Army in 1973, and is currently employed as a sales representative for Didde Glaser, Inc., at Irvine, Calif.



BARBARA DAVIDE AND THOMAS JACOBY
(Robert Thomas Photography)



DESIREE BRILLON AND PHIL TOOZE
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Brillon - Tooze

Desiree Brillon of Dublin will become the June bride of Philip Tooze in ceremony at St. Augustine Catholic Church at Pleasanton. Her approaching marriage June 26 has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brillon of Dublin.

Desiree is a 1973 graduate of Dublin High School, and a graduate of the Hilldale Nursing College. She is currently working as a nurse's aide at the Hacienda Convalescent Hospital at Livermore.

Phil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tooze of Dublin, graduated from Dublin High in 1974 and is an employee of Ward Hard Chrome.

Swenson anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Swenson of Pleasanton were recently honored at a surprise reception hosted by their daughter Susan. The Swensons will observe their 25th wedding anniversary April 14. In attendance at the party were Mrs. Fritz Swenson of Pleasanton, and the Warren Fleckenstein family of Sacramento.

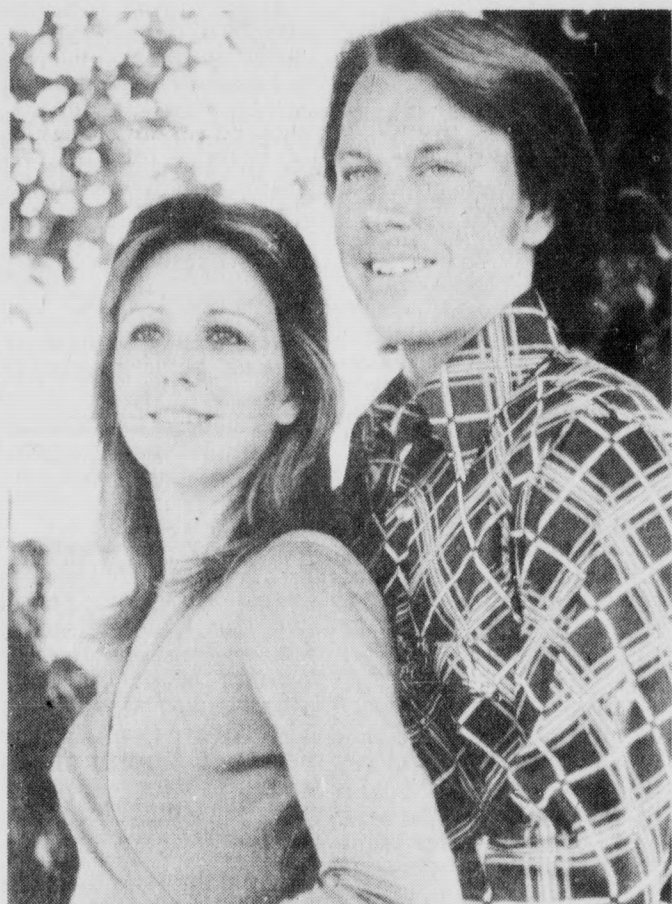
Oyler - Cole

Kathy Oyler has chosen the First Baptist Church of Pleasanton as the setting for her wedding to Michael Cole of Pleasanton. Her approaching marriage has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Oyler of DeSoto, Kan.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell O. Cole of Pleasanton and a 1975 graduate of Ygnacio Valley High School in Concord. He is employed by Industrial Electric Company in Fremont.

Kathy is a 1975 graduate of Amador Valley High School. She and her parents resided in Pleasanton for four years.

The couple will be wed June 12.



KATHY OYLER AND MICHAEL COLE
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Dailey's celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Dailey were honored recently at a buffet luncheon for 120 guests at Castlewood Country Club on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

The diningroom was decorated in the bicentennial colors at the affair hosted by their family, with guests from throughout California.

The couple are third

generation native Californians who have lived their entire married life in the East Bay. They moved to Pleasanton in 1954 and have been active in Masonic and Eastern Star circles here.

Mr. Dailey recently retired after 49 years in the automobile business in the Bay Area. The couple has two sons, Bob and Bill, six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

McWee-Hoeft

The engagement of Juanita McWee to Dan Hoeft of Pleasanton has been announced by the parents of the bride - to - be, Mrs. Bea McWee of Lake Bluff, Ill., and Fred McWee of York, Neb.

Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoeft of Pleasanton and a 1974 graduate of Amador Valley High School. He is a lance

corporal with the United States Marine Corps.

Nita graduates in June from Libertyville High School in Illinois and is employed by Marshal Field and Company.

The couple will be wed June 5 at a garden wedding at Lake Bluff, and plans to make a first home in California.



JUANITA McWEE will wed Dan Hoeft.

Dr. John N. Close
Chiropractor

Welcomes Your Call
at his new office

60 Mission Drive
Pleasanton 846-4736

Holly Ann Irby says:
"Try the milk with my picture on the carton."

69¢ doz. assorted flavors **TWIN POPS**
small eggs
for Easter 2 1/2 doz. **99¢**

10¢ ea. 1/2 pt. fruit punch, orange, grape ... **SPOOKS**
29¢ real frozen milk shake

prices good thru 4/11/76

Pleasanton Livermore

IRBY'S MILK STORE
3780 STANLEY 846-5442

We carry a complete line of dairy products, beer, cheese, picnic supplies, dry ice.

CAPWELL'S

The dress for the woman as natural as a rose

Mr. B of California loves the look of a natural beauty: little makeup, wind-blown hair, a glow from within. These are her dresses. Shown: the princess, in natural cotton muslin, with cotton lace panel, sizes 8 to 16 for '36
Not shown: a five-tiered style with lace bodice, 8-16 '36
Capwell's Daytime Dresses

CAPWELL'S

Valley artists host top-flight watercolorists



DORNER SCHUELER, San Francisco watercolorist, will lead a workshop in watercolor techniques April 12 and 13 at Pleasanton.



Entitled 'Aesthetic Awareness,' this painting employing a unique combination of watercolor and copy machine techniques is a self-portrait of N. Eric Oback, featured artist in the April 10-11 workshop at Pleasanton.

PAL sponsors Easter watercolor workshop

Two prominent Bay Area watercolorists will conduct a watercolor workshop for intermediate and advanced artists this week at Pleasanton by invitation of the Pleasanton Art League.

N. Erick Oback of San Jose will offer instruction April 10 and 11 in sessions already filled to capacity. A few openings remain for artists wishing to enroll in the workshop to be conducted by Dörner Schueler of San Francisco April 12 and 13.

Chairman of the workshop, an annual event for PAL at Eastertime, is Mary Toman who may be contacted at 846-4867 for details.

The PAL will host nationally-acclaimed Watercolorist Millard Sheets April 23-25 in a second workshop and demonstration.

Although the workshop to be led by Sheets April 24 and 25 is already closed to further applicants, Sheets will offer a demonstration open to the public Friday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center. Admission of \$2 per person will be charged, an exception to PAL's policy of offering all programs free to the public.

Born in Arvika, Sweden, N. Eric Oback received Master of Fine Arts degree from the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. He is currently a member of the American

Watercolor Society, and is listed in "Who's Who in the West."

Oback resides at San Jose where he is a professor of art at California State University. He has been featured in one-man shows at San Francisco's Palace of the Legion of Honor, Chicago's Vincent Price Gallery, the De Young Museum at San Francisco, and most recently in 1975 the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Dörner Schueler, a native of Illinois, received his basic art training at San Diego, Calif., where he worked as a free-lance commercial artist. While employed commercially, he continued his work in fine art and exhibited at the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery and other regional shows. In 1937 Schueler moved to San Francisco, designing several exhibits

for the International Exposition at Treasure Island in 1939.

Currently, Schueler operates The Murphys Gallery in Calaveras County, and teaches watercolor classes at Columbia Junior College, in addition to conducting popular workshops at Bear Valley and Truckee. He is a member of the Marin Society of Artists and the Society of Western Artists.

inside the arts

Young British jazz group to appear at Livermore

The National Youth Jazz Orchestra of Great Britain comes to Livermore for a performance and an overnight stay with local families Friday, April 9 on the last leg of its precedent-setting tour of the United States.

As the first European youth jazz orchestra ever to visit the United States, the group participated in the 15th Reno International Jazz Festival March 25-27 and plans to depart for home from San Francisco April 15.

The group of young people between the ages of 14 and 22, highly acclaimed by critics of the London Times, appears at Livermore High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the performance is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The orchestra is noted for its extraordinary enthusiasm, and its willingness to tackle all kinds of musical material from any source — rock music, blues, Latin or jazz. The NYJO is dedicated to accepting the challenge of playing new material in-

respective of its difficulty, according to Director Bill Ashton.

Earlier in the year, a representative of the NYJO reported that the entire tour would possibly

be filmed by Associated Television for a 50-minute documentary on the theme of contact between young British and American jazz musicians. That report is unconfirmed at this time.

Art in Vinyard slated

The Livermore Art Association announces that its fourth annual Art in the Vineyard show at the Con-

cannon Vineyards will be held June 20, a Sunday.

The popular art event features wine-tasting, artists in action, strolling musicians and a puppet show, in addition to the outdoor display and sale of fine art and hand-crafted items.

The Wayside Weavers, an informal group of spinners and weavers, will return with their demonstration of the process of fibre crafts from sheep to shawl.

The event will be open to the public at no charge.

Chairman of the event is Julie Cavanaugh. Refreshments will be served by the Livermore Jaycee Wives.

Folk music

The public is welcome to join members of the Livermore Valley Folk Music Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship House, 4260 First St., Livermore.

Musicians who enjoy folk, country or bluegrass music are invited to bring an instrument and play along. For more information contact Mary Singleton at 462-1496.

By AL FISCHER

Bob Holland has come up with another intriguing program at Amador Valley High that should fill the 100 or so seats available in the school library tonight.

"Friends From Outer Space" is the title of the program starting at 7 this evening. Speaking will be Hugh Barnes of Santa Rosa, a self-styled unidentified flying objects hobbyist. Barnes began his hobby more than 10 years ago out of "curiosity." Barnes will bring with him verbatim quotes from books, interviews and tape recordings of messages from outer space!

He reportedly will present evidence that indicates we on earth are being "watched" by "outer space humans" who are concerned with our "concept of survival of the fittest."

Concerning "people to people" contacts with outer space, Barnes contends that very few have been reported by the news media. He said there are over 200 sightings a month "which represents about 10 per cent of those actually seen."

Barnes is alleged to have said that space ships travel between planets on force fields existing between planets. He says the force that propels the craft also acts upon its occupants so that when the craft makes such sharp turns the occupants are part of the craft rather than being carried.

LAA guest to conduct critique of local work

Local artists will have a unique opportunity to have their work critiqued by a professional artist at the April 14 meeting of the Livermore Art Association.

Award from the Society of Western Artists at Menlo Park.

The program conducted by Kent will begin with a critique of his own paint-

ings. Artists are invited to bring their own drawings, watercolors, acrylics or oils for evaluation.

The meeting is open to the public free of charge.

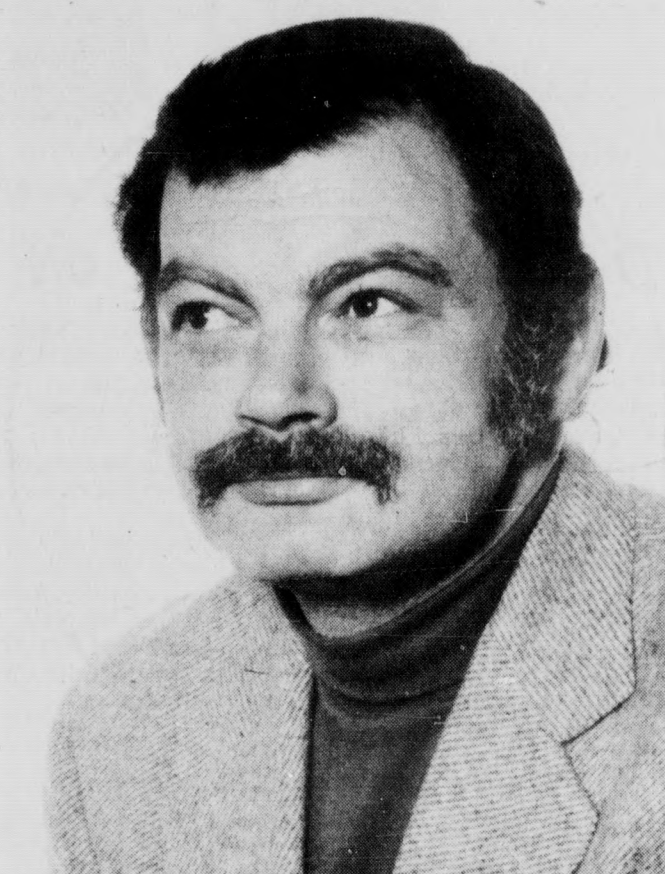
Guest speaker and critic for the 7:30 p.m. program will be Robert W. Kent, a self-employed commercial artist and watercolorist of San Francisco. He will address the LAA and guests at the Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets.

Kent's career as a commercial artist began at the age of 19 when he worked in various studios and advertising agencies at New York and at San Francisco. He has since specialized in illustration and advertising design for national and Bay Area accounts in his own business for the past 15 years.

Kent is the artist commissioned by Crown Zellerbach to illustrate in watercolor a series of facial tissue cartons called "Scenics" currently on the market.

A native of Sanford, Mass., Kent attended the Los Angeles Art Center School and the Rhode Island School of Design. He is a member of the nationally-recognized West Coast Watercolor Society, the Society of Western Artists (vice-president 1973-74), and the Santa Clara Watercolor Society.

He exhibits widely in the Western States, and is a consistent award winner. He participated in an exchange exhibit with the Royal Watercolor Society of London in 1975, and was honored with the Best of Show - 1975 Klumpke



ROBERT KENT will be guest speaker and critic for the Livermore Art Association April 14.

Callaghan featured at San Ramon library

Watercolor paintings by Frances Callaghan of Livermore are currently on display at the San Ramon Branch Library at Danville through May 5.

The public is invited to view the exhibit of valley

scenes, still life subjects and landscapes.

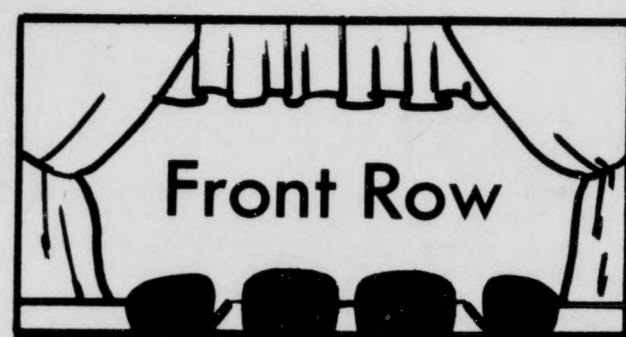
Mrs. Callaghan's work is also currently featured in an exhibit at Tegen's Gallery, 210 Washington St., Auburn, Calif.



Janet Hiebert 1976

OTTO

Otto, a whimsical otter created by Janet Hiebert of Oakland, has been selected as the new mascot of Children's Hospital Medical Center from among 76 entries. The hospital will use the character to designate different departments. Mrs. Hiebert has produced color sketches of Otto with a yo yo; in bed with an I-V of soda pop; with X-ray which he has autographed "For Mom, Love, Otto"; doing wheelies in a wheelchair; listening to a large red heart on his sweatshirt with a stethoscope; and Otto with his tail in traction.



Whether you're a firm believer in the existence of UFOs or a doubting thomas like this writer, the program should be a highly interesting one.

The price is right, just \$1, and a good turnout tonight will certainly spur the valley's "Sol Hurok" to seeking more programs of wide community interest.

Though we never cared for the television series "Star Trek" or "Spock", as portrayed by Leonard Nimoy, we certainly will have to recommend the latter's performance in the stage production of "Sherlock Holmes."

Nimoy plays the urbane British sleuth in the Royal Shakespeare Company production now at the Shubert Theatre in West Los Angeles.

The play is tongue-in-cheek comedy from start-to-finish with very occasional dips into "heavy" dramatics—including Holmes' well-known affinity for taking injections of cocaine.

Alan Sues, of Laugh-In fame, plays the "evil," posturing Professor Moriarty and Ronald Bishop is Doctor Watson.

Nimoy is a consummate performer who actually is more at home on the stage, the Star Trek series notwithstanding.

He has played the Jack Nicholson role in One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest, Teyve in Fiddler on The Roof, Fagin in Oliver and King Arthur in Camelot.

Last word was that Sherlock Holmes would play San Francisco, but without Nimoy in the cast.

MARQUEE— Chabot College will present Charlie Chaplin's classic film Modern Times Wednesday in the college auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The price here is also "right"...its free. Coming up in the Chabot spring film retrospective are Lacombe and Lucien on April 28 and Fellini's Roma on June 2. The Chabot main campus is located on Hesperian Boulevard in Hayward....And just a reminder, circle May 15 and 16 on your calendar. That's the weekend of the Heritage Festival at Amador Community Park in Pleasanton. There'll be something for everyone....arts, crafts, antique vehicles, stage entertainment and a host of food booths.

Television Listings

Thurs., Apr. 8

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lilius
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Nanny and the Professor
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Playmates—Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Demi Paradise"
Tues: "A Good Day for a Hang-
ing"
Wed: "The Enemy General"
Thurs: "For Love or Money"
Fri: "Foot Killer"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
40—Electric Company

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
40—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Take My Advice
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Neighbors
36—Yoga

NOON
2—Bonanza
3-4-5-10—News

7-13—Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Revenge of the Merce-
naries"
Tues: "The Black Doll"
Wed: "Rogue River"
Thurs: "Paris Express"
Fri: "State Department File
649"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Battle Shock"
Tues: "Spoilers of the Forest"
Wed: "Affair in Reno"
Thurs: "Splendor"
Fri: "Face of a Fugitive"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Great Day in the Morn-
ing"
Tues: "The Black Arrow"
Wed: "Call Me Genius"
Thurs: "The Brothers Rico"
Fri: "Hide and Seek"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid
9—Woman
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—Rhyme and Reason
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky and Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hart-
man
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2-3—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor
7—Movies:
Mon: "In Name Only"
Tues: "Young Country"
Wed: "Vision On"
Thurs: "Strategy of Terror"
Fri: "The Catered Affair"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Strangler of Black-
moor Castle"
Tues: "Dakota Incident"
Wed: "The City That Never
Sleeps"
Thurs: "Tread Softly Stranger"
Fri: "Winter Carnival"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Rin Tin Tin
4—Merv Griffin
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
14—Munsters
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Lassie
3—Bewitched
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillsbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—News
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
4-10-13—News
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Zorro
36—Movie: "The Secret of Convict
Lake"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Not So Wonderful World of
Emphysema
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Candid Camera
5—New Treasure Hunt
7—Match Game PM
9—News
10—Hollywood Squares

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Cisco Pike" Kris Kris-
terson
3-4—Special: Truman at Pots-
dam
5-10—Waltons
7-13—Welcome Back, Kotter
9—World Press
36—Movie: "The San Francisco
Story" Joel McCrea
40—Movie: "Anatomy of a Mur-
der" Pt II
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
7-13—Barney Miller
9—Behind the Lines

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Special: Women of the Year
40—Treasure Seekers Beneath the
Sea
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
5-10—Barnaby Jones
7-13—Harry O
36—Merv Griffin
44—Billy Graham

10:30 P.M.
9—Black Journal

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Mod Squad
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hart-
man

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Situation Hope-
less" But Not Serious" Rob-
ert Redford
7—Mannix
9—News
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Sofia"
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT
2—Untouchables
36-40—Movies All Night
44—Movie: "Virginia City" Errol
Flynn

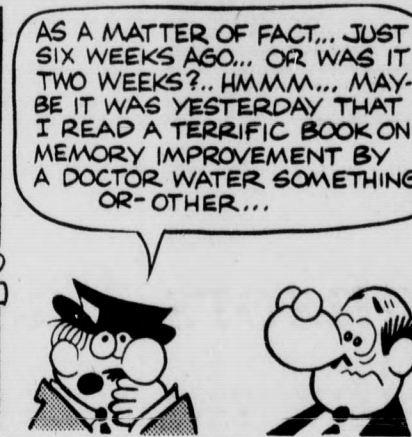
the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



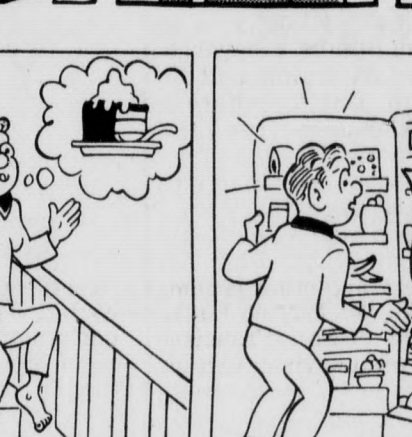
MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



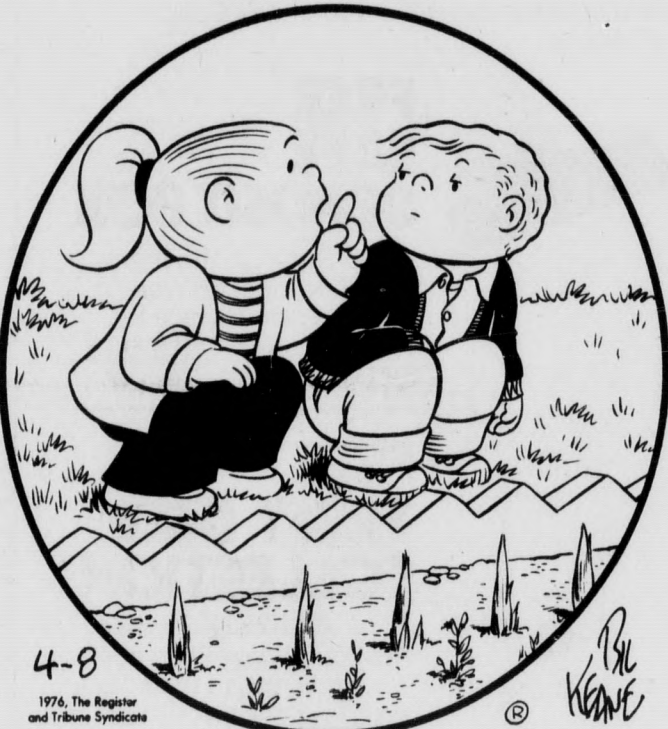
CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



FAMILY CIRCUS



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Ovi

For Thursday, April 8, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give risky ventures the widest possible berth today. Don't gamble for large returns on situations about which you know very little.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have to contend with a considerable amount of domestic frustrations today. Be patient and be sure to watch your temper.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be cautious today as to whom you impart your secrets. You don't want what you've said distorted or used against you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you manage your resources reasonably well, but today you could do something irrational that may cause severe complications.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a strong possibility today you'll attempt more projects than you can capably handle. Do less, but do it properly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Duties that you thought you had swept under the rug may pop up to haunt you today. It wouldn't be wise to again brush them aside.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're not prepared to make concessions to others today, don't expect them to do you any favors. You get only what you give.

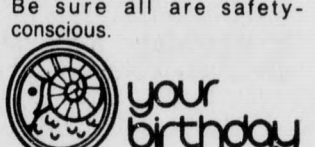
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Winning and achieving is important, but if you have to do it at the expense of others today it will be a hollow victory for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It could be embarrassing today if you let yourself get drawn into a discussion involving subjects you know very little about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In doing business with new firms or people today, don't take anything for granted. Insist upon proof that they'll stand behind what they sell.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your one-to-one relationships could cause you some unexpected headaches today if you're not tactful with companions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful while working today and keep a close eye on the people you are working with. Be sure all are safety-conscious.



April 8, 1987

This coming year should be a very active one for you socially, with many new people entering your life. Some will bring opportunities. Others may bring problems.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Prof takes winning line

with his ace. This time poor West had to produce the jack and the Professor proceeded to make his contract with two overtricks.

"How did you know that the jack was going to drop?" asked the student.

"I didn't," replied the Professor. "I had nothing to gain by a finesse since if East had started with four trumps to the jack he would have made a trump trick whether or not I finessed. This time my play of the ace gave me a chance to gain a trick and no chance to lose one."

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know if you modify your bidding any because you have passed originally.

The answer is that you do, but only the least little bit. Remember the fact that you pass just doesn't change one spot on your cards.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The student was watching the Professor play. He had just learned about the principle of restricted choice.

The Professor won the club lead with dummy's ace and cashed dummy's king of trumps. The queen fell from the West hand.

"Aha!" thought the student, "I am going to see a finesse for the jack."

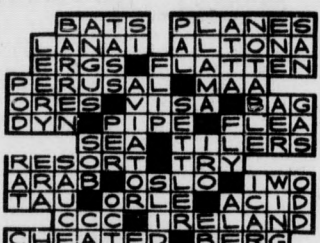
Much to the student's surprise the Professor led a second trump and went right up

CROSSWORD

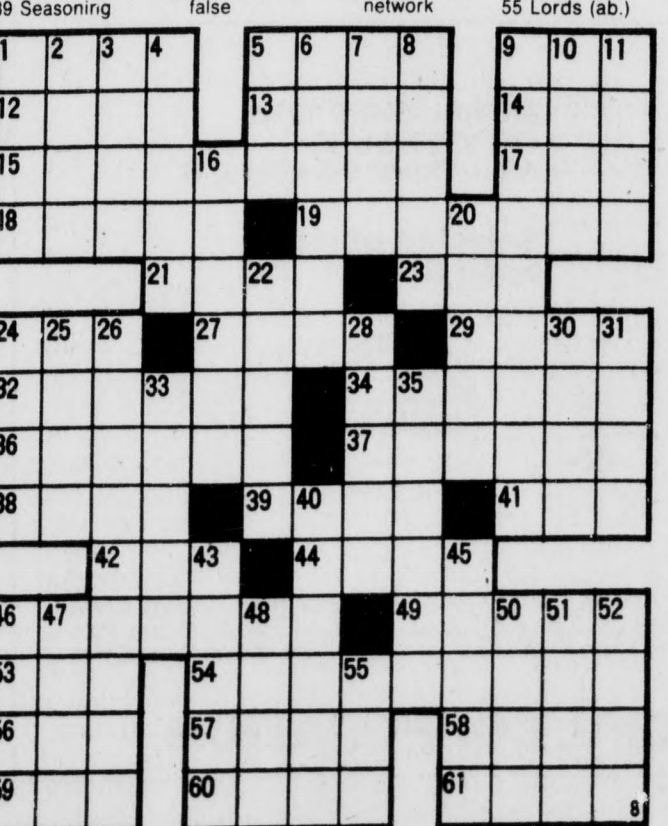
In School

ACROSS	41 Female ruff
1 — review	42 Reverend (ab.)
5 School subject (coll.)	44 Mix
9 School chum	46 Doors, for instance
12 Preposition	49 Antic
13 Worthless (Scot.)	53 Hawaiian garland
14 Stowe character	54 Draw in chess
15 Cornmeal pudding	56 Male child
17 Diminutive of Ronald	57 Oklahoma city
18 Biblical name	58 Unsullied
19 Teachers' —	59 Kind of literature (ab.)
21 Region	60 Mr. Mineo's
23 Male sheep	61 Winter vehicle
24 Scoundrel	DOWN
27 Larissan	1 Shrub
28 Simple mountain	2 Aware of (slang)
32 Foreigners	3 American
34 Seasaw	4 Asian nation
36 Rewrite	5 Unruly group
37 Interpolations	6 Scents
38 Plant ovule	7 Opposite of false
39 Seasoning	

Answer to Previous Puzzle



8 Detester	31 Gaelic
9 Boundary	33 Kind of down
10 Shakespeare's	35 Lure
11 Scottish writer	40 Attack
16 Property of Moses'	43 Clamping
20 Domesticates	45 Sloping ways
22 Road curves	46 Otherwise
24 Vehicles	47 Gaseous element
25 Nautical term	48 Sicilian
26 Distracting	50 Boy's name
28 Tipped	51 To be (Fr.)
30 Anatomical network	52 Organ part
	53 Lords (ab.)





Crab feed

Bernice Eggen and Lynnea Bell are rounding up a crowd for the big crab feed to be sponsored Friday, April 9 by the Women's Club of Dublin at Shannon Community Center. Tickets for the complete dinner at \$7.50 per person are available from Mrs. Tom Schweser at 828-3349. Highlight of the event will be a drawing for a weekend at the Sahara Tahoe.

Heart attack mini-course starts soon

LIVERMORE — "Heart Attack — The Nation's No. 1 Problem," a four session mini-course, is being co-sponsored by Valley Memorial Hospital and Chabot College Valley Campus April 19 through May 10. The course will explore the causes, risk factors, myths and misconceptions about heart disease. Preventive measures such as proper diet and physical conditioning will also be stressed. Classes will be held Monday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the COVE building behind Valley Memorial Hospital. Format for the classes will include lectures, films, demonstrations and question-and-answer periods. Physicians on the staff of VMH and other health professionals will teach the course. Instructors are Evelyn Bakken, registered dietitian, coordinator for the course; Dr. Claude Burdick; Dr. Grace Devnich; Dr. Hian H. Kwee; Manilla McGuire, R.N.; Anne Emery, registered physical therapist; and Barbara Johnson, registered dietitian. There is no charge for the class, offered on a credit and non-credit basis. Those completing the mini-course for credit will receive one-half unit of college credit. Registration will take place at 6:30 p.m. on the evening of the first session, April 19. Brochures explaining the course are available at VMH, Livermore Library, and doctors' offices. The mini-course is being given in cooperation with the Alameda County Heart Association. For more information call 447-7000, extensions 552 or 136 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Livermore man dead in Tenderloin hotel

SAN FRANCISCO — A 44-year-old Livermore man who last month volunteered to run a valley rehabilitation program for juveniles involved with drugs, was found dead here early Saturday morning. San Francisco police said the night desk clerk found the body of Luke Jackson in the second floor bathroom of the Elm Hotel, 364 Eddy St. The clerk was making his routine rounds of the Tenderloin district hotel at 6:30 a.m. when he stumbled on the body. His wife reportedly told police that her husband left for the city Friday. When he failed to return that night, she reported him missing. Police had to identify Jackson, whose real name apparently was Kenneth W. Henderson, by his fingerprints. Neither wallet, nor identification nor money was found on the body. Jackson, a former heroin addict, approached Livermore Police Chief Ron Lindgren last month proposing a rehabilitation program for juveniles on hard drugs. The program never got off the ground. San Francisco police said they are waiting for the results of a routine autopsy before considering the possibility of criminality in his death. Those test results should be back in two weeks, coroner's office officials said. Livermore police have not been asked to investigate the incident.



As patriot groups from the 13 colonies began organizing their resistance against England, they looked northward for a "14th colony" to join them — Canada — and invaded Canada to persuade the people! The assault on Quebec, December, 1775, to January, 1776, proved to be such a political and military failure that Congress, early in 1776, appointed a delegation to meet with Canadian officials in hopes of winning them over. The delegation, The World Almanac notes, was headed by veteran diplomat Ben Franklin and included Samuel Chase and Charles Carroll.

Work experience programs

SRVUSD accepting summer applications

Applications are now being accepted for the summer Work Experience Education program in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District. Applicants must be a junior or senior in the 1976-77 school year, 16 years of age (or have their 16th birthday this year), have permission from their parent-guardian, obtain a work permit, be working at a work experience job cleared by their school coordinator, employed as a summer aide by the school district (all such aides must enroll in the summer school work experience program unless their job has been exempted by the board), and not enrolled in other summer school courses in the district. Applications must be turned in no later than May 3 to school work experience coordinators. Students enrolled in parochial schools, and whose home is in this school district, may apply at the Youth Employment Center, 120 S. Hartz Ave., Danville. Applicants should specify the type of job wanted, special talents, and note any problems involving transportation. One unit of school credit may be earned for each 24 hours of paid work. Aides will be paid \$2.20 per hour for their work (no pay for attending the required weekly job-related class instruction sessions). Students will be paid for a maximum of four hours per day while summer school is in session. Applications may be obtained from school work experience coordinators or the Youth Employment Center in Danville.

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MORAGA
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NIGHT TIMES

VALLEY PLEASANTON TIMES
DUBLIN-SAN RAMON
PLEASANTON-LIVERMORE



Jack ready to pop open

"Let's get this box built!" That seems to be the message that Lucy Garcia, district manager for Jack in the Box, and Charleen Coombes, Pleasanton store manager, are giving the construction crew putting the finishing touches on the new res-

taurant in the Valley Plaza Center. Carpenter Ford Dobesh gives encouraging criticism and says all will be ready for the grand opening of the popular eating spot on Monday, April 12.



Music revived

Mellow organ tones, whistles, clarinet vibes, giant drum rolls... you name the musical sound and the hybrid pipe organ at Allen Strege's Straw Hat Pizza, 2953 Hopyard Road in Pleasanton, will produce it! Wurlitzer and Morton pipes and a Moller console are just a few of the famous organ parts that were combined by restorer Jack Oliver to create the instrument that makes its home at the popular pizza palace. Allen stands beaming behind the behemoth organ while Randy Horton auditions.

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Martin Bowers, chef at Smorga Bob's, 4193 East First St. in Livermore, checks the steam table before lunch. Smorga Bob's is open seven days a week for lunch, dinner, and Sunday Brunch. There is an extremely wide selection of hot and cold dishes, and you can build a salad as large as you want. The Senior Citizens' 10 per cent discount is always in effect, and special prices for children are featured daily. The Monday Night Dinner Special is specially priced at only \$2.25 per adult and 20 cents per year for children through age eight. The policy is always "All you can eat." The menu change daily, and the atmosphere is relaxed.



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Valley Blvd.
828-2565

Reunion upcoming

The Richmond Union High School class of 1956 is planning its 20th reunion for May 29 at His Lordship's restaurant in Berkeley.

If you have any information on grads of the class of 1956, contact Marlene Hunter Jourdain at 934-7662. More information on the meeting is forthcoming from the reunion committee.

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VALUABLE COUPON

On sports

Downhill brothers

Mike Zampa

The Jim Dill family of Pleasanton has never lived this far from snow.

True, the four hours to Lake Tahoe's south shore is considered little more than a Monday morning commute these days, but when you've got five sons, some who dream of Olympic gold, occasional junkets to the high country are not sufficient.

Dill moved here six months ago from Sacramento on a job transfer.

It took his family one step further from the mountains. Which is the wrong direction as far as the five boys are concerned.

The two oldest, 15-year old Jim, and John, 13, train every weekend on the ski slopes. Three younger ones go every chance they get. The entire family, including Dotty, the mother, belongs to the Far West Ski Association. Every one is a ski racer.

The parents have skied since they met in Michigan. Most of the boys were guided down the side of a mountain by the time they reached five years of age. The youngest, Matt, began when he was three.

All of the youngsters were raised in Oregon, where they were introduced to skiing. Despite moving to the Bay Area, where the sports are more horizontal than vertical, they haven't abandoned their first love.

Last weekend was a typical one for the Dills.

John, normally a giant slalom skier, won his first downhill at Squaw Valley. Jim made the top 15 in a downhill at Mt. Rose.

Mike, Rob and Matt, meanwhile, competed in the Buddy Werner League races for kids at Bear Valley. That is the family's home mountain.

Though skiing is a family bond, the Dills are seldom together on weekends. Each of the youngsters pursues his own career on the junior circuit. The parents ski Bear Valley and occasionally compete in club races.

Only once a year does the entire family go the mountains together, says Dotty. The cost is a jolt and besides, it's too difficult strapping seven pairs of skis to the top of a car. Instead the boys are dispatched to their various venues, travelling in car pools with other families, or with coaches from the Bear Valley Ski Team.

Jim is the most serious of the Dill racers. He is a sophomore at Foothill High School, and a member of the Falcon golf and tennis teams. His good showing at Mt. Rose last weekend was in competition with all of the best skiers from California. Jim's goal, says his mother, is the U.S. ski team and a berth in the Olympic games.

John has expressed no lofty desires yet, but stunned the junior circuit last weekend by capturing the Squaw Valley downhill in his first try at the event. He earned trophies for winning races both Saturday and Sunday.

Of all the racers, nine-year old Matt Dill could be the best, says his mother.

"He has no fear," according to Dotty; "and he's gung-ho about the sport. He's the same about baseball and tennis."

Matt has been the only family casualty on skis, breaking a leg the day after Thanksgiving two years ago. He attempted a jump, his binding wouldn't release, and on impact, an ankle was twisted to the snapping point.

Three months later, Matt was back racing the kids' circuit.

"He's a terror," says his mother. "He has the most potential, but I guess having four older brothers who ski, helps."

"There's competition among them," Dotty says. "But it's nice. They can all pretty much keep up with each other. Oh, one may be a little smoother than the rest, but they all go at it."

Four of the youngsters are little league baseball players, and the entire family plays tennis while the snow melts.

But skiing is still the passion.

Even Dotty took up racing two years back, as much to retain her status in the household as for personal accomplishment.

Cont. on page 10

Diane continues comeback

Diane Dunbar has bounced back into the Olympic picture after surviving an ankle injury that put her gymnastics future in jeopardy.

She is no longer troubled by the severe sprain suffered Feb. 29 in a freak mishap during an exhibition at the University of California.

Last weekend she celebrated her return to health by tying for the overall championship at the Far West Invitational Meet in Fresno. Diane led her Diablo Gymnastics Club to the team title against top clubs from California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona.

Her personal triumph was a confidence builder, said coach Jim Gault yesterday. It was also an indication she'll be ready for the United States Championships coming up April 15 in New Haven, Conn.

More important, Diane is back on track for a good performance at the Olympic trials May 13 and 14 in Los Angeles.

"We're quite a bit more optimistic after last weekend," said Gault from his club in Walnut Creek. "Frankly, I was pretty worried about her ankle, and she was disappointed. But she comes right back after these things. That's what is so neat about her."

Gault carried his weeping pupil out of the gym at Berkeley that fateful February night after she twisted the ankle in an exhibition.

The injury forced Diane out of the Elite National Championships in Philadelphia last month. It struck just as she was recovering from a nagging disc problem in her back.

At first it was feared that the ankle damage would sabotage Diane's training schedule, which

has been geared solely for the Olympic trials. She was back in the gym just three days after the mishap, however.

"It's amazing how she can come back like that," Gault marvelled. "But we've been watching her carefully because of the back, and we're being careful not to exhaust her. We don't want to put too much pressure on the ankle. She's not working as hard," Gault said, "but she's been doing well."

In peak periods of training, Diane works six days a week, seven hours a day.

Her most urgent priority, Gault says, is an appearance at the U.S. Championships beginning next Thursday. Diane needs the meet experience, says her coach, because she missed the Elite Na-

tional meet. Most of the Olympic challengers will be in New Haven, with the possible exception of Ann Carr, presumed to be America's best gymnast right now.

The key for Diane is to compete in the compulsory routines. Gault says his gymnast must perform the moves, and receive feedback from judges so that adjustments can be made prior to the Olympic trials. She has never attempted these compulsory routines in a major competition.

"She needs the competition and she needs to be seen," he said "Diane missed the nationals, and I don't want her to miss this."

Gault and Dunbar will depart for the East Coast Sunday night.

SR grid spot still unfilled

Contrary to published reports, San Ramon High School did not fill its vacant head football coaching position yesterday.

After an early morning meeting, the selection committee was still not in agreement, thus, another meeting is scheduled for today, beginning at 7 a.m.

The field has been narrowed to three candidates. While principal Jim Henderson refused to name the trio, it was learned that they are coaches from the EBAL, Foothill and Diablo Valley Athletic leagues.

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CHEVY TRUCKS

Livermore plays in church tilt

Livermore will play a second-round game in the Western Regional Nazarene Church Basketball game today at 11:30 a.m. in the Point Loma College gymnasium at San Diego.

Teams of high-school aged players from California and the Southwest will compete in the tournament that winds up Friday night. Livermore is the two-time defending champion.

Starting for the champs are Joey Wujek and Jeff Evert of Granada High School, and Curt Groth, Tim Jenkins and Ted Wood of Livermore.

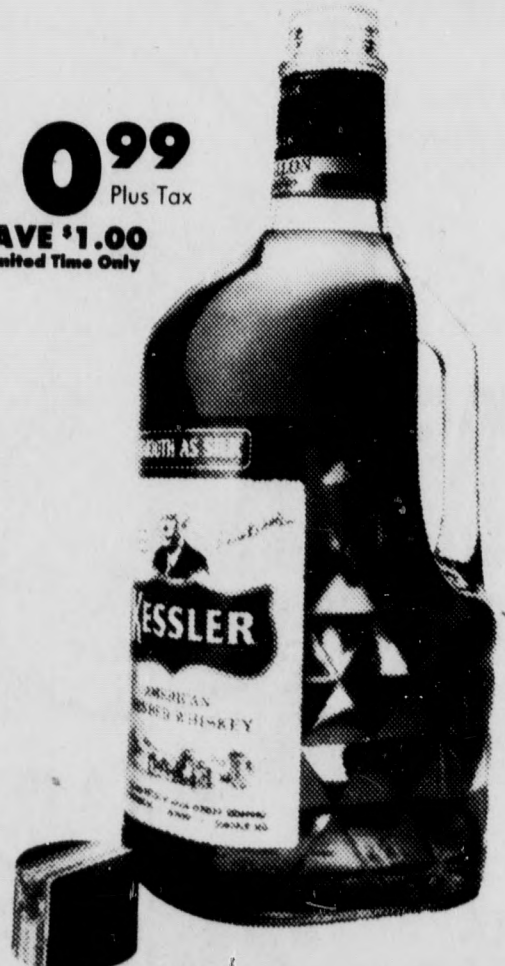
Scoreboard

Sunol Nine Hole Golf
Flight one — Vi Hughes, 51-16 — 35; Alice Athenour, 53-17 — 36; Adeli Moscuca, 52-15 — 37
Flight two — Margaret Loosmore, 53-18 — 35; Virginia Benson, 57-19 — 38; Jane Ten Eyck, 58-19 — 39
Flight three — Velma Valencia, 57-21 — 26; Geneva Bold, 64-27 — 37; Marie Connick, 65-23 — 42

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AV, Mats tie in 'biggie'

A lot of things were said about the Granada - Amador swim meet. It would be a test of Amador's depth against the Matadors' outstanding swimmers led by Chris Hoenig. The diving competition would decide it. The meet would determine the EBAL crown, etc. In the end the meet at the Dons' pool yesterday decided virtually nothing about the league race.

The meet ended in a 86-86 tie. However, with just three meets remaining the Dons have a slight edge. Amador has already

beaten San Ramon, the EBAL's other powerhouse, while the Matadors haven't met the Wolves yet.

The meet went right down to the last event, the 400-yard free relay. Granada won the event in 3:38.6. Both teams had two entrants in the race and Amador's first team took second to clinch the tie.

There were plenty of heroes on both sides. Andy Rivenes swam a leg on the freestyle relay team for Granada and took first in

the 500-yard freestyle and 200 - yard freestyle. He swam to a 1:56.1 time in the shorter event and a 5:11.1 clocking in the longer one.

Of course, Hoenig did more than his share for the Matadors. The All-American took first in the 100-yard butterfly (57.7) and the 100-yard freestyle (50.7).

"Hoenig was taking it easy in the butterfly," said Matador coach Gus DeGara. "He was saving himself for the freestyle. Both times are his seasonal bests this year."

Hoenig is regarded as one of the best freestyle swimmers ever to come out of Southern Alameda County.

On the Amador side, Brian Story had another outstanding day. He won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:04.3, was third in the 200-yard individual medley and swam a leg on the winning medley relay team.

The Dons excelled in the diving as expected. David Potts, unbeaten this season, again won his specialty with a 192.85 score. Dave Dalheim of Amador finished second.

Steve Prutch won a key race for Amador when he took the 100-yard backstroke in 1:00.7. Granada finished second and third in that race.

Granada won the junior varsity competition, 88½ to 82½. The two teams split

the relays. Granada won the medley in 2:01.6 and the Dons took the freestyle in 4:11.0.

—Gary Brown

Free — Rivenes, G. Heras, G. Knauer, AV, 5:11.1; 100 Back — Prutch, AV; Ruffner, G. Johanson, G. 1:00.7; 100 Breast — Story, AV; Eckard, G. Burns, AV, 1:04.3; 400 Free Relay — Granada, (Rivenes, Eckard, Kyle, Heras) 3:38.6

Granada 88½, Amador 82½. 200 Medley Relay — Granada, (Freeman, Althouse, Turnbull, Franklin), 2:01.6; 200 Free Moore, G. 2:10.5; 200 M. — Turnbull, G. 1:07.1; 50 Free — Young, G. 27.0; Diving — Young, G. 170-60; 50 Fly — Mirta, AV, 29.1; 100 Free — Turnbull, G. 58.1; 500 Free — Bata, AV, 6:04.3; 100 Back — Word, G. 1:10.1; 100 Breast — Leek, AV, 1:17.5; 400 Freestyle Relay — Amador, (Leek, Santos, Moore, Bata) 4:11.0.

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Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Dewey scores 20 as NYL wins, 48-42

Lee Dewey scored 20 points, including 14 in the second half, to lift New York Life past the Postal Eagles, 48-42, in Livermore Recreation Basketball Tuesday.

Mike Willis contributed 12 points to the New York cause, and Randy Molitor scored eight.

For the Eagles, Russ Haley had 13 points, Henry Christmas, 10, and Mike Dailey, nine.

Reggie Mitchell scored 28 points, in other action, leading the Flaming Turkeys past Granucci's, 44-37. Mel Branch gunned in 13 points.

Pizza Arcade crushed Galaxy, 60-33, behind the balanced scoring of Bill Way (15 points), Rich Rochin,

(13) and Ted Anderson (12).

Nazarene Church defeated Lee Roy and the Brothers, 57-36. Dan Bower scored 21 points in pacing the winners. Chuck Boswell and Gary Ball each scored 14. Lee Roy's Mike Fullmer had 16 points.

Don's Hair Design coasted past the Dry Heaves, 67-38. Terry Cavin scored 18 points, Ric Anderson, 14, Mick Gardner, 13, and Carl Palla, 12. John Vaney was the leading Heave with 10 points.

Round Table Pizza bopped LLL, 64-25, behind Jack Blea's 30 points. Kevin White scored 10, and Steve Goodman had 10. For the losers, Mike Norrell scored 12 points.

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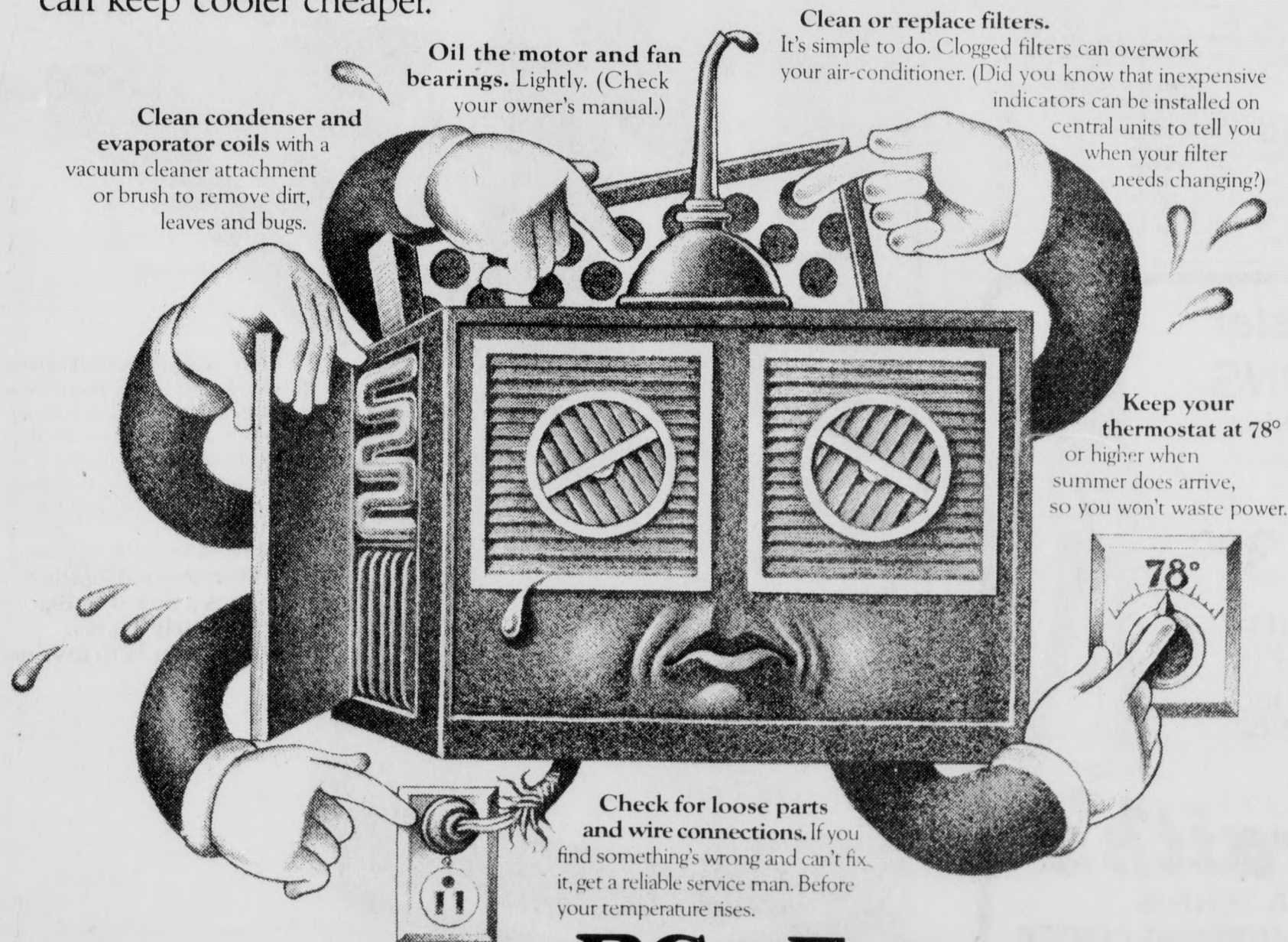
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We're not suggesting that you buy a new air-conditioner. But if you do, make sure you buy a model with a high Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER). The higher the EER, the more cool you get for your money. PG&E recommends an EER of 7.5 or higher for room air-conditioners, and 7 or higher for central systems. Most new units have the EER number stamped on the manufacturer's nameplate.

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It's simple to do. Clogged filters can overwork your air-conditioner. (Did you know that inexpensive indicators can be installed on central units to tell you when your filter needs changing?)

Keep your thermostat at 78° or higher when summer does arrive, so you won't waste power.

Check for loose parts and wire connections. If you find something's wrong and can't fix it, get a reliable service man. Before your temperature rises.

PG and E

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Nicklaus pick in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, possessor of the greatest record in the history of golf and — he insists — still building to the peak of his powers, occupies his familiar role as the overwhelming favorite going into the 40th Masters championship.

"It is more difficult to win now than ever before," Nicklaus said before today's start to this annual spring celebration that holds such a unique role in sports. "It is more difficult because there are more good players than ever before."

He paused, smiled and added: "But I'm a better player than I've ever been before."

"That's not to say I'll play better than I have. I don't know whether I will or not. No one knows. But I know I'm a better, smarter player than I ever have been. I hope I'm improving every year."

"When you stop improving, there's only one way to go," he said, making a sliding, downhill gesture with his hands.

Nicklaus, 36, holder of almost all the golf records worth owning, has the figures to support his contention that he's still improving. Last year was one of his best. He won five American titles — including the Masters and the PGA — and the Australian Open. He was the Player of the Year and the leading money winner. He missed the unaccomplished Grand Slam — a one-year sweep of the game's Big Four — by three strokes.

And, he says, he's playing even better now.

"I haven't won as much this year as I did last," he said. "But, actually, I really think I'm playing better. My over-all performance has been better. My game is in better shape for the Masters than it was last year."

But the competition is greater, too, said the man who has won a record five Masters titles, along with four PGA national crowns, two British Opens and three American Opens.

Arrayed against him, however, is perhaps the strongest field of challengers he's ever encountered over the flower-bedecked, beautifully-manicured rolling hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

"There probably are more players with a chance to win — not just with a look but with a real chance to win — than ever before," Nicklaus said, pointing to an ambitious, confident corps of seasoned, tested performers threatening to claim the pro tour for their very own.

Chief among them are Hubert Green, the lanky, likeable guy who is unbeaten in his last three starts, and two-time 1976 champions Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw.

Among the more traditional challengers to Nicklaus' supremacy are Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and, possibly, Arnold Palmer.

More on sports

Cont. from page 8

Surprising even herself, Dotty won a club race at Bear Valley in her first effort. The event was sponsored by a tobacco company, which presented a \$200 pair of skis as first prize. It also jettied Dotty back to Vail, Colo. for a larger race, which she finished smartly if not victoriously.

"My kids were flabbergasted," says Dotty with pride. "They were always making fun of me because they thought I couldn't keep up with them on skis. It was gratifying for me just to show my family that I could do it. They couldn't believe it when I went to Vail and they had to stay at home."

Of course the youngsters have turned things around since then. Jim and John travel to Bear Valley every weekend for all-day training when they don't compete. The three smaller brothers race a couple of times a month.

It's enough to make somebody move back to the mountains.

Petronas Own takes race

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Petronas Own romped through the wind and rain to victory by a head in the \$10,000, five-furlong feature race Wednesday at Golden Gate Fields.

Martin Hamilton kept Petronas Own in front all the way and only in the final strides did Undisclosed move up to challenge. Petronas Own carried 114 pounds and was timed at 58.1 seconds.

The winner paid \$9.60, \$6.60 and \$4. Undisclosed returned \$9 and \$5.80 for place, and Rulla Ann, third in the allowance field of 10 fillies and mares 4 years old and up, paid \$3.60.

The Workweek
Despite all the talk about today's shorter work week, it hasn't declined much in recent years. People worked a 40.5-hour week some 15 years ago, compared to a 40-hour average today. However, hourly earnings have more than tripled over this period. The Conference Board notes.

Lohmann stars in Poke win

Paul Lohmann set a school record in the 500 freestyle, besting the old mark by a full 10 seconds, as Livermore romped to its first EBAL swimming win, a 102-56 victory over Dublin.

Lohmann, swimming in Livermore's metric pool, clocked a 5:36.6 in the event, and also won the 200 individual medley with a metric time of 2:25.6. Lohmann's 500 freestyle time

is equal to about 5:03 in standard yards.

Lohmann also swam a leg on the winning medley relay team for Livermore, along with brother Karl Lohmann, Dave Ruzicka and Jim Happe. The squad finished in a time of 2:24.1.

Karl Lohmann won the 100 breast with a time of 1:04.3, while Happe swam the 100 free in 59.9. Livermore's other firsts came

from Dan Swanson in the 100 backstroke and Joe Byrne in the 50 free.

Dublin entered the meet minus two of their best swimmers, Paul and Karl Steinhoff. Both of the brothers were sick with chicken pox.

Livermore coach Curt Altschul expected a close meet with the Steinhoffs brothers competing, and was disappointed when they didn't show up.

"I figured that we would have won the meet by six to ten points," Altschul explained afterwards. "I was looking forward to a really exciting meet, and as it turned out it was far from exciting."

Altschul praised the efforts of the Lohmann brothers. "Karl was only a second off the school record in the breast, I was

really pleased with the time."

"This was the first time Paul swam the 500 freestyle this year," Altschul added. "I was trying to figure out the best combinations. He had a very good swim."

Altschul also mentioned Byrne in the 50 freestyle. "He's been sick and he's just come back. He's been working hard for it." Dublin's only firsts of the drizzly afternoon were Victor Hinojosa in the 100 butterfly, Kevin McKenna in the 200 freestyle, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Bob Smith, Glenn Hoxie, Hinojosa, and McKenna that finished in 4:09.5.

Gerry Tenborg took the diving competition with a total amount of 174.55 points.

Livermore's Junior Varsity team romped to an 87-52 win. Ken Kemp won the 200 individual medley and 50 fly to pace the Cowboys. Kemp also swam a

leg on the winning 400 freestyle relay team.

—Brian Martin

Livermore 102, Dublin 56

Metric Times
200 Medley Relay—Livermore (P. Lohmann, K. Lohmann, D. Ruzicka, Happe) 2:24.1; 200 Free—McKenna, D. Happe, L. Volponi, L. 2:07; 200 I.M.—P. Lohmann (L. Swanson, L. D. Ruzicka, L. 2:25.6; 50 Free—Byrne, L. McFarlane, L. Gower, D. 28.0; Diving—Tenborg, D. Campbell, L. Gutierrez, L. 174.55; 100 Fly—Hinojosa, D. Ruzicka, L. K. Lohmann, L. 1:05.6; 100 Free—Happe, L. Smith, D. McFarlane, L. 59.9; 500 Free—P. Lohmann, L. Richardson, D. C. Ruzicka, L. 5:36.6; 100 Back—Swanson, L. Volponi, L. Burke, D. 1:10.6; 100 Breast—K. Lohmann, L. Hinojosa, L. Hickman, L. 1:16.4; 400 Free Relay—Dublin (Smith, Hoxie, Hinojosa, McKenna) 4:09.5
Junior Varsity
Livermore 87, Dublin 52
Medley Relay—Livermore (Thomas, Pawek, McCaig, Campbell) 2:46.3; 200 Free—Hastings, L. 2:30.4; 200 I.M.—Kemp, L. 1:19.2; 50 Free—Johnston, D. 31.2; Diving—Thomas, L. 50 Fly—Kemp, L. 36.3; 100 Free—Dunley, D. 1:13.2; 500 Free—Hastings, L. 6:43.5; 100 Back—McCaig, L. 1:45.9; 100 Breast—Ratcliffe, L. 1:27.5; 400 Free Relay—Livermore (Hastings, Laza, Lar-ranchi, Kemp) 4:51.2.

Prather's three goals sparks United victory

Sandy Prather's three goals vaulted Dublin United to a 5-1 under-16 State Cup soccer win over San Jose last weekend.

Angie Loder and Michael Sequira scored to close out the romp. Clare Allen had two assists. Dawn Pursely, Carla Loder and Leslie Moffett were key players.

Rona Silger's eight saves led Dublin United under-14 to a 3-0 State Cup whitewash of the Firecrackers. Bonnie Monger scored twice. Wendy Quayle had one goal. Linett Lezcano, Tina Barnes and Kathy Carpenter played well.

Cheryl Ruhl scored two goals and Joan Hughes had five saves, but their Eagle team lost to the 76'ers, 3-2.

The Cardinals trimmed the Raiderettes, 1-0. Erika Osheroff scored. Celine Faccini, Patty Paulson and Vicky Ponikvar provided the defense.

Jennifer McHugh had 11 saves in the Clovers' 2-1 win over the Owls. Barbara Courreges and Shan-

non Kennedy scored goals. Mindy Rosso had the Owl goal.

The Clovers topped the Cardinals, 3-0, on six McHugh saves. Kennedy, Lanette Lucia and Jodi Derry scored.

McHugh had six more saves in a 1-0 win over the Thunderbirds. Torri Walton scored.

The Robins beat the Canaries in overtime, 2-1, on Sue Jackson's goal. Marlene Mardian also scored. Cheryl Wright and Cheryl White played well. Krista Phaneuf scored for the losers.

Wright scored two goals as the Robins blanked the Cardinals, 2-0. Cindy Cook, Amy Ulrickson and Ginger Rustin starred defensively.

The Daisies beat the Cardinals, 1-0. Lesia Rix, Gina Teleco and Kathy Nelson played well.

Mindy Russo scored three times as the Owls beat the Daisies, 5-1. Claire Crossley and Carol Hinricks scored as well. Leisa Rix had the Daisy score.

Grizzlies top Monte Vista

In weather more suitable for world records in track sprints, minus the rain, California won its first-ever EBAL swimming dual, at the expense of Monte Vista yesterday in San Ramon.

The score was 86½ to 77½. It marked Cal's second overall victory of the campaign. In varsity competition Monte Vista is winless. The Mustangs, however, took the frosh-soph meet, 76-0.

Grizzly coach Ken Carroll, who was notified mid-way through the final event by Mustang mentor Jim Cozens that Cal had won, was lost for words.

"Did we really win," said Carroll. "It's a shame with the nice facilities here it had to rain. There's really no place to go."

This one, was for the most part one of the more interesting league swimming meets. At least it wasn't predetermined. Both clubs were evenly matched in manpower and close in times.

Despite the Mustangs' early upper placings, Cal came back with individual firsts in the final four events.

Cal's Mike Murphy paced the San Ramon school with wins in the 200-freestyle (1:51.5), 500-yard freestyle (5:06.3) and also stroking a leg on the winning 400-yard med-

ley relay team, (3:46.7).

Brothers Jeff and Jay Jones also had top afternoons. Jeff won the 50-yard freestyle, was third in the 100-yard freestyle and was part of the 400-yard freestyle relay. Jay, meanwhile, took the 100-yard backstroke at 1:08.2, was second in the 200-yard individual medley and anchored the freestyle relay.

Monte Vista was led by Steve Czekala who won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly with times of 2:10.9 and 1:02.5, respectively.

—Marty James
California 86½, Monte Vista 77½
200 Medley Relay—Monte Vista (O'Connor, Stoddard, Freeman, Frazier) 2:02.0; 200 Free—Murphy, C. Howard, MV; Frederick, C. 1:51.5; 200 I.M.—Czekala, MV; J. Jones, C. Alanzo, C. 2:10.9; 100 Fly—Czekala, MV; Frederick, C. King, C. 1:02.5; 50 Free—Jeff Jones, C. Parker, MV; Reis, C. 25.4; 100 Free—Parker, MV; Jeff Jones, C. Frazier, MV; 56.9; Diving—Cleveland, MV; Torkildsen, C. 30.6; 100 Back—J. Jones, C. Smith, C. O'Connor, MV. 1:08.2; 100 Breast—Alanzo, C. Stoddard, MV. Copeland, MV. 1:09.5; 400 Free Relay—California (Jeff Jones, Murphy, Alanzo, Jay Jones), 3:46.7.

Monte Vista 76, California 0
200 Medley Relay—Monte Vista 2:29.8; 200 Free—Lynford, MV. 3:00.4; 100 I.M.—Dersler, MV. 1:19.4; 50 Free—Wareina, MV. 29.0; 100 Free—Luieutusa, MV. 1:49.4; Diving—Nichae, MV. 64.80; 100 Back—Niebur, MV. 1:37.8; 100 Breast—Dersler, MV. 1:46.8; 400 Free Relay, Monte Vista, no time.

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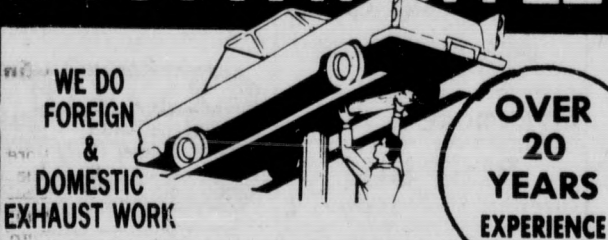
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Prices dropped 8.4 per cent for CC agriculture products

Leshner News Bureau
MARTINEZ — Farmers in Contra Costa County received 8.4 per cent less for their crops and livestock in 1975 than they did the year before.

In his annual report, Arthur L. Seeley, county agricultural commissioner, said farmers received \$49,805,050 for their products in 1975, a reduction of

more than \$4.5 million. "The drop was generally caused by substantially lower prices in sugar beets, head lettuce, and beef cattle," Seeley said.

He said three types of products led the decline: livestock and poultry, vegetable and seed crops, and fruit and nut crops.

The situation doesn't look much better for this

year because of the current drought. "Many categories of crop and livestock production during 1976 should be affected by reduced yields and increased cost of production," Seeley said.

Not all agricultural products brought in less money last year. Nursery products brought in a record \$9.2 million, a \$1.2 million increase over 1974.

Part of the increase is attributed to shifting some products from a miscellaneous category to the nursery designation, but Seeley said greenhouse production areas grew by 319,000 square feet during the year.

Tomatoes were the best single crop for the year. "An increase in tomato acreage to an all time high of 5,000 acres, good yields and high prices combined

to escalate tomatoes to a record gross value of \$7,736,000," Seeley said.

Head lettuce revenues and acreage slumped to a 15-year low, bringing in \$1.9 million and accounting for 1,220 acres he said.

Seeley said a good deal of the decrease in the livestock and poultry category resulted from drop in production of 11,100 head of cattle and calves and a 20 per cent drop in the price of beef.

The decline in the vegetable and seed crop category resulted from low yields and low prices. Total acreage in production remained the same.

Major factors in the decline of the fruit and nut crops category included a 47 per cent drop in the almond yield, where poor weather conditions affected pollination, and lower prices for apricots, grapes, and pears.

Copies of the annual report are available at the county Department of Agriculture's office at 161 John Glenn Drive, Concord, or branch offices at 100 37th St., Richmond, and 1420 Highway 4, Brentwood.



Ann Landers

Hints for parents

Dear Ann: I was shocked to read that 70 per cent of the people who answered the question, "If you had it to do all over again, would you have children?" said "No."

As I pondered that upsetting response, I concluded the reason so many parents regret having had children is because they are depressed, confused, and/or guilt-ridden.

They needed to get something off their chests. Parents who feel confident that they have done a good job don't require a "release."

And that's what it is — a job. The most challenging job of all. What a shame that most adults seek training for jobs that require skill, but there is no training for parenting.

In the absence of an academic course, may I offer some suggestions? All children would benefit if their parents kept these goals in mind:

1. Set consistent guidelines and stick to them.
2. Use reasonable punishment for behavior that is unacceptable and be sure to praise behavior that is good.
3. HEAR your children when they talk to you.
4. Set a good example. The "Don't do as I do; do as I say" parent gets a poor response.
5. Let children seek their own identity. Don't pressure them to be something they aren't.
6. Help them create a favorable self-image.
7. Love them unselfishly.
8. Give them TIME, not things.
9. Let them know that sensible behavior and language is expected — and you'll get it. Children have an uncanny way of living

up (or down to) parental expectations.

10. Be PATIENT. Don't expect miracles. Good behavioral patterns develop one day at a time.

Parenthood can be immensely rewarding. It is not an easy responsibility — but then is anything worthwhile easy? — Worth The Effort

Dear W: Of course not. Thank you for the reminder.

Dear Ann Landers: About the 70 per cent who are sorry they had us, I'll bet if you asked us kids whether or not we are glad to be in that family, you'd get the same answer.

Being 17, I hear plenty from friends who wish God had given them different parents. So you see, it works both ways. — Innocent Bystander

Dear I.B.: I'm sure it does. Parents who are sorry they had children invariably convey the message. (Non-verbal communication, it's called.) Children who get this message feel unwanted. And who can blame them?

Dear Ann Landers: I've been going with this gal for over a year. She's very fine and I love her a lot, but she's a terrible nag.

I'd like to marry her, but I'm sick of hearing, "Please quit smoking. You'd be better company if you stopped at two drinks. Clean your fingernails. Have your clothes pressed more often. Pay some attention to your mother." What should I do? — Hen-Pecked

Dear H.P.: Quit smoking. Stop at two drinks. Clean your fingernails. Have your clothes pressed more often. Pay some attention to your mother.

Abolishing milk pricing urged

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state should abolish minimum retail prices for milk because they are forcing Californians to pay \$100 million a year too much for it, a consumers' coalition said Wednesday.

However, Leroy Walker, chief of the state's Milk Stabilization Bureau, said there is no plan to abolish minimum prices, or to reimpose them in Sacramento, where they have been suspended on a test basis.

Roy Alper, chairman of the California Citizen Action Group, said at a news conference that the state's own report on the Sacramento experiment showed it has lowered prices to consumers without adverse impact on producers, processors or retailers.

A "surprise" benefit of the Sacramento experiment, Alper said, was that milk sales of independents and "convenience" stores rose dramatically at the expense of the large supermarkets.

He said that seemed to knock out the main argument for minimum retail prices — that they prevent the big stores from driving the little people out of business by underselling them. "Convenience" stores dropped prices lowest in Sacramento, Alper said, although they were still making a profit and not using milk as a "loss-leader."

Milk is now 62 to 64 cents a half gallon in Sacramento, compared to 68 in Los Angeles and 69 in San Francisco, Alper said.

Alper noted that the state got a court order to stop the Berkeley Co-op from charging 61 cents. He said the Co-op made a 6.6 per cent profit at 61 cents, and 20.3 per cent at the minimum price of 69 cents.

It is that 8-cent per half-gallon "overcharge," he said, which he used to compute his claim that the statewide over-charge is \$100 million a year.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
224 West Winton Avenue
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In re the marriage of
Petitioner: MARIA L. BRISENO
and
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CASE NUMBER H 37320.7
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NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

1. To the Respondent
a. The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You may file a written response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you.

b. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney's fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court, which could result in the garnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other relief.

c. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.
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Legal PT 2010
Publish March 18, 25; April 1, 8, 1976

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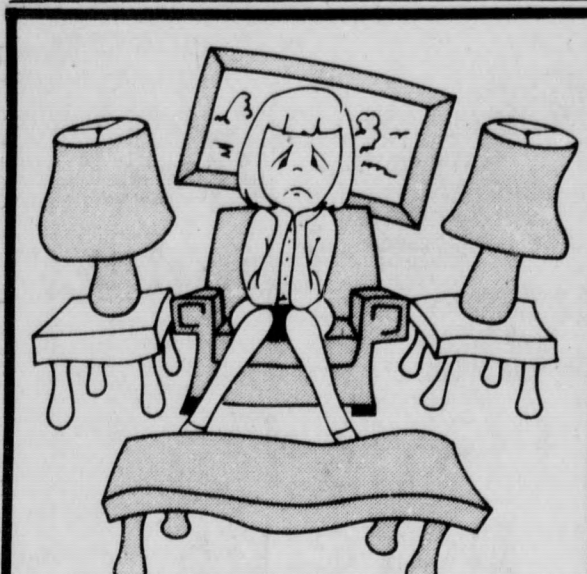
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FOUND: on 4/2 '76 at Alcosta Mall, child's watch. Owner call ID. Pleas. FD, 846-3202.

FOUND: on 4/2 '76 at Alcosta Mall, child's watch. Owner call ID. Pleas. FD, 846-3202.

FOUND: Shepherd/Collie dog, 6 mos., friendly, vic. Stanley Blvd., Pleas. 846-2293.

FOUND: Shepherd/Collie dog, 6 mos., friendly, vic. Stanley Blvd., Pleas. 846-2293.

FOUND: Wire hair Terrier, male, no collar or lic. brown & white, vic. Warsaw Ave., Liv. 443-8952.

FOUND: Wire hair Terrier, male, no collar or lic. brown & white, vic. Warsaw Ave., Liv. 443-8952.

FOUND: Cat, vic. 711 & P St. Liv. Siamese, has scar on belly, REWARD. 447-2163.

FOUND: Cat, vic. 711 & P St. Liv. Siamese, has scar on belly, REWARD. 447-2163.

FOUND: Male Cat, rust color Cali. cat type, vic. Hillcrest & Fordham w. Liv. Answers to "Tigger" Call 443-7460. Reward.

FOUND: Xmas puppy, 5 mo. fem. all black mini. poodle. Wearing a turquoise blue collar w/ rhinestones. Last seen Sat. A.M. vic. of Greenfield & Fairfield in Pleas. Valley. REWARD! 846-8225 or 820-3432.

FOUND: 3/18, white apricot male Cat, vic. N. "N" St. Liv. REWARD. 447-3106 or 443-4134.

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BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN needs assistant to pickup and deliver orders, car & phone a must. 937-4253.

DIABLO AGENCY

FILE CLERK, Oakland 10 KEY, type 60, \$650 OPTOMETRIC ASST., Parttime, local CREDIT RECPT. Heavy phones SECRETARY, 30 hr. wk., lovely offices

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON INSURANCE CLERK, 9 to 4 LOAN PROCESSING TRNE, \$500 to \$550 mo. SHEET METAL WORKERS, (2), \$4 hr. up D.O.E. Split fee Fee jobs. ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN, must do proto type build ups, \$3.50 hr.

828-6620 6990 VILLAGE PKY, DUB.

Exper. Drapery Person, only exp. experienced need apply. Call between 8-4:30 p.m., 443-0106.

PART-TIME OPENING avail. in cust. service. Some mgmt. duties, so adult pref. 846-1139.

WAITRESS WANTED: 21 yrs. or over, pref. experienced & married. Call between 12-4 p.m., closed Mondays. 846-6800.

BABYSITTER, 2 boys, before & after school, near Alisal School. 462-4174 aft. 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Siamese kittens, 9 wks. old, housebroken, call 846-1754.

FREE LAB / GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, 16 mos., moving must find home. 846-5267.

FREE Purebred Fem. St. Bernard, 4 yrs., excellent guard watchdog, no sm. children. 443-1113.

Free to good home, black part poodle, 5 mo. old puppy, very cute. 443-5728.

Free to good home! 1/4 Norwegian Elkhound puppy, 1st shots. 829-0929 aft. 5 P.M.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Mixed Poodle, adult male, good w/ children. 846-8760. Call aft. noon.

Pet Sitting, Going on vacation or for the night, don't worry about your pet, he'll be all right. Call Linda 447-1253, 443-5234.

Purebred black Labrador puppies, 4 male, 1 female, \$35. Call 443-5738.

39. Livestock

ALL TYPES OF SADDLE HORSES WANTED 447-6562

HORSE AUCTION Sun, April 18, Alameda County Fairgrounds, 10 A.M. The thoroughbreds, Appaloosas, Quarter Horses, Arabs & Grade. Consignments welcome, also take. For more information: California Horse Sales, (415) 846-5129.

MUST SELL! Make offer on 3 yr. old Loveable Bay Gelding. Call 862-2003.

MERCHANDISE

45. Antiques

2ND SEMI-ANNUAL SPRING ALAMEDA COUNTY ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE APRIL 9, 10 & 11, 1976 HAYWARD CENTENNIAL HALL 22292 Foothill Blvd. Hayward, CA 1 to 10 Daily Noon to 6 Sunday

More than 80 Antique Dealers & Artists. Plenty of Free Parking. General Admission \$2.00 per person, WITH AD \$1.50. The East Bay's Largest & Finest Show & Sale. A Bicentennial Edition.

HOUGH & ASSOCIATES PRODUCTION

46. Appliances

WASHERS, dryers, refig., & stoves, reconditioned from \$49.95 & up. Discount Center, 28149 Mission Blvd., Hayward. 881-5188.

47. Home Furnishings

COMPLETE WATERBEDS, STARTING FROM \$100. 676-4880.

DINETTE SET, excel. cond., 6 chairs, 2 leaf table, china cabinet, \$300 or best offer. Call 447-4739.

47. Home Furnishings

USED MATTRESSES (Simmons, Serta, Sealy) Several near new, all sterilized germ free, drive 20 minutes & save big money. (28) Twin mattresses from \$15-60 (32) Full sets from \$30-99 (34) Full mattresses \$20-70 (12) Full sets \$35-110 Queens \$30-180 Kings \$45-219 Bank cards ok. Open 10-6 week days. Sat & Sun 10-5. Willow Pass East to Galindo, turn South to 1348 Galindo, Concord. 676-5026.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING Carpet Linoleum Tile 7022 Village Parkway, Dublin Lic. No. 275321 SEE ESTIMATES 828-9660

48. Articles for Sale

AIR COOLER, Metal garage cabinets, lawn tools, mower, chairs. Call 455-1647.

ARTS-CRAFTS-PLANTS No market. I will do your selling. Call Cheri 829-4174 for details. If no answer, call later.

BUYERS-100 BOOTHS: Murray School PTA, 8435 Davona Dr., Dublin, 4th Annual Flea Mkt., Apr. 10th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Adm. 15¢.

DECORATED CAKES 8" layer, \$5.10, 1/4 sheet, \$5.25. We'll do any design.

STOCKING'S BAKERY, 2020 First St., Livermore, 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, Ext. 444.

FIREWOOD \$60 Cord delivered. Tree removal. 862-2185.

For Sale: '71 Triumph Spitfire eng. block, head & misc. eng. parts. 24 x 12 Muskin pool, ladder & pump. Call Bernie 829-4000, 828-3915 aft. 6:30.

GAR. SALE: 1266 Ventura, Livermore, stereo, tires, dswsh., refig., dinette set & misc. Sat. Apr. 10, 12 p.m. 455-0174.

Garage Sale: Sat. April 10, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sponsored by Henry A's Model A Ford Club 1558 Helsinki Wy., Liver.

Garage Sale: Sat. 10 AM. 430 Adams Wy., Pleas., furniture & misc.

Garage Sale: 2 bdrm. sets, dinette set, lamps, linens, Mouton fur jacket, misc. Sat. Sun., 1330 Saybrook Rd., Liver.

Lady's bike, new \$80, lic. adjust. draft table w/2 tops \$50, 2 bumper trailer hitch \$25 ea. 846-6661.

MATCHED SET, Ben Hogan Jr., golf clubs, golf bag, hand cart, excel. cond., \$300/best offer. 828-8429.

MOVING-MUST SELL Davenport & chair, twin beds, din. set w/chairs. Call aft. 4:30, 462-3724.

RATTAN BAR, 2 stools, like new, \$59. TV Stereo, \$45, recorder & speakers, \$25. 829-3486.

49. Television—Stereo

CUSTOM STEREO CONSOLE, Kenwood receiver, Gerrard changer, JDL speakers; 19" color Magnavox TV. Call 862-2003.

MAGNAVOX Stereo/Console, AM FM radio, (2) 12" (2) 4" speakers. Good cond., \$150. 50. Wanted to Buy

USED CARS, will buy any condition. Call 447-3377.

52. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Thompson - Enterprise Kona Jet - Thunderbolt Glasspar - Trailerboat COMPARE 1975 Closeouts 20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Evening

RENTALS

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢. Priv. offices \$125/mo. incl. util.

LANGE-HILDE 828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

SPACE AVAILABLE, 3000 sq. ft., in new Service Center. Equipped w/fire sprinklers & security system. A&R Automotive Center, 846-4421.

73. Rooms for Rent

DUBLIN AREA: Single, employed preferred. \$125/month, 828-8958 leave message.

Single-employed preferred, linens & cleaning. Call 829-4116.

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON: Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on cul-de-sac. Close to schs., 1 mo. free rent if tenant paints inter. & helps owner with almost complete yard. \$345 per mo. 829-4539 btwn. 9 - 11 a.m.

DUBLIN: 4 bdrm., 3 bath, fam. rm., 2 frplcs., encl. landscaped yard, A/EK, no pets. Briar Hill, \$425, 415-521-0285.

LIV. Sharp 4 bdrm., new cpts., fresh paint, good area. Elect. kitchen, \$350 mo., \$200 dep. Call Bob, Agent 829-4702.

PLEAS. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., indoor laundry, fully carpeted, vacant, \$380/month. Call 462-4486.

PLEASANTON, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice location; easy possession, \$375 per month.

OSBORNE REALTORS 2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas. 846-8880

THREE BDRM., 2 bath, AEK, cpts. & drps., Springtown on the golf course, \$285 mo. 886-1731 ask for Mr. Campbell.

4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, Caribana club membership, near Lab, \$340 mo. Avail 5/1. Call 455-0477.

81. Wanted to Rent

Does your rental need work? Contractor & wife need home in Tri-Valley area. Will do that work for consideration on rent. Call Al Jenkins collect 687-5145 eves.

82. Vacation Rentals

INCLINE VILLAGE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6, available by day or week.

OSBORNE REALTORS 2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas. 846-8880

REAL ESTATE

88. Duplexes & Townhouses

LIVERMORE: 1 bdrm. duplex, By Owner. Call 447-0490.

SNEAK PREVIEW Vintage Hills Dix. Townhouses AEK w/w cpts., A/C, trplc., 3 models to choose from. Open daily 12-5. 846-7684, 3405 Norton Way, Pleas.

DANVILLE

RIM OF THE WORLD 5.5 acres with a custom built home plus swim pool, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, \$148,000.

WOODREN COUNTRY 828-7101 11900 Silvergate, Dub.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week. APRT. 1 bdrm., unfurnished, adults, no pets, new carpet. Call before 9 A.M. & aft. 4 P.M. 846-7764.

Pleasanton Meadows - 2 bdrm., 2 or 1 1/2 baths, pool, all elec. kit., Cable TV, extremely nice units, \$225. 462-1330, 846-3557.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

PLEAS. - Condo, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, cent. air, pool, \$225 mo. Avail. immediately. HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 3 bath, Condo. Avail. April 15th, \$325 plus deposit. Call 862-2098 or 462-2889 ask for Rose Marie.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

COUNTRY CLUB Area, 1600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., formal dining. Cathedral ceilings. SHARP. \$375 mo. HERITAGE REALTORS, 828-6060

DUBLIN - Very sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, fam. rm., nice yard, cul-de-sac. \$325 mo., PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUBLIN - Never rented before, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, apple tree, ULTRA - SHARP. \$360 mo. UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIVER - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, living, dining & fam. rm., frplc., large yard, AEK, new paint, near schools, \$350 mo. 687-4618.

LIVER. - Very nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cathedral ceilings, \$260 mo. UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIVER. - New Sunset, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., large fenced yard, side access, lots of custom features, \$350 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

LIVER. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, cpts., frplc., A/C, wallpaper, completely landscaped w/sprinkler system, patio. \$315 mo., 443-9671.

PLEAS. - Vacant 3 bdrm. custom built home in beautiful country setting. \$375 mo. AGENT 829-2323.

PLEAS. - Mobile Home, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, kitchen fam. rm. combination. Carport, \$175. Adults, no pets. 462-5826.

VAL VISTA - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. fm., frplc., cent. air, \$395 mo. YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS, 829-4222.

PLEAS., LIV., DUB., S. RAMON - We have apts., condos & homes ranging from \$170-\$425. Something to suit all. Call for info. A&B PROPERTIES. 846-8119.

Fast Action - Easy Prices

RAPID RENTALS

for Private Parties & Agents

For help in placing your ad call:

462-4160 443-1102

LIVERMORE
FANTASTIC STARTER HOME
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on a lovely tree-lined street in mature area - covered patio \$35,950
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

FHA-APPRAISED
Lovely "Leland Heights" 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with brand new added family room, zone air and much more. Don't hesitate, call now! \$41,500
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

OLD GRANADA
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, central air, screened-in patio, nice carpets and drapes. Approx. 1600 Sq. ft. All terms \$44,500
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

LIVERMORE
BETTER BUYS AT BETTER HOMES
2-story with 1600 sq. ft., up-graded thru-out. Large covered patio, sharp as can be. Newly listed at \$45,900.
★TRI-VALLEY★
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton
462-4200

JENSEN BUILT Eastside, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, zone air, wall-to-wall carpets, camper storage, lots of brick work. \$37,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton
462-4200

NEW LISTING
Beautiful heated & filtered Anthony pool goes with this lovely Somerset Ridgewood model. Formal dining, exquisitely decorated throughout, sprinklers front & back. \$51,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

THINKING OF SELLING?
We can't offer "pie in the sky," or give you "the moon." We can offer professional experience in marketing your home. For friendly consultation on current market conditions call: RAY HERMAN-Broker or NEIL SMITH-Broker at 447-8700 (Vintage Realty) Eves: 443-0468 or 447-4480.

LIVERMORE
PLENTY
for your money in this luxurious custom beauty. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot, cathedral ceilings, central air, plush carpets, game room & just about everything you can imagine. \$72,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SOMMERSET WITH POOL
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ridgewood model with formal dining room, lovely heated and filtered pool, sprinklers, garage door opener sharp throughout. \$51,950
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

LIVERMORE
VA ASSUMPTION
Just 2 years young, 3 bedroom Elliot home on large lot. Delightfully decorated, upgraded carpets, nicely landscaped plus side yard access \$41,500
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

1/2 ACRE
Assume this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom home. Country property, 23 fruit trees, green house, 10x18 retreat off master bedroom, over 2000 sq. ft. Won't last. \$55,000.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

PLEASANTON
BEAUTY PAGEANTS
happen all the time, but beauties like this seldom happen. Is freshly painted outside & super clean inside. It's close to schools, swim club & freeway. 3 big bedrooms & big backyard make it a great family home. See it today. Price Only \$45,950. QUICK POSSESSION!
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

PLEASANTON
CITY FARM
right here in Pleasanton Valley. Huge lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, new central air. Owner demands action! \$63,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

HOME RESORT!
Spotless Pleasanton Valley 3 bedroom with huge game room (great for pool table), tastefully decorated thru-out, central air, side access, heated & filtered pool, covered patio & low upkeep landscaping. \$67,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

PLEASANTON
MR. & MRS. CLEAN
& family live in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with central air, family room, formal dining & wet bar. Heated & filtered pool, low upkeep landscaping with side access. Our best value at \$64,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

PRICE REDUCED
Better than new in level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with ceramic entry. New central air, custom drapes, decorator wallpaper throughout. 15x30 pool & much more for \$65,780.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VICTORIAN COTTAGE, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, completely restored. \$55,000. \$5,000 down \$410 mo. 4420 1st St., 862-2008.

SAN RAMON
PRIME
Rib cost a lot of money, but you get a lot of house for your money when you buy this home. It's in top condition in a great area of San Ramon. The huge added family room, 3 big bedrooms, side yard access & cul-de-sac make it a good value at \$58,000. SEE IT TODAY!
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

GORGEOUS POOL
Comes with spacious 2 story home. Private yard, 4 big bdrms., fam rm., form. din., all this for \$61,950. Call Lani Goodrich, 828-5261 eves., 828-8700 days. TRI VALLEY BROKERS

HAPPY DAYS
in this sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that has been decorated to a "T". Pool size lot, large kitchen with dishwasher. A must to see. \$48,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

OAK CREEK
Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, fire alarm system, side yard access, fireplace in family room. Fantastic buy at \$49,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

88. Real Estate Wanted
HAVE CASH WILL BUY HOMES NO RED TAPE
BETTER HOMES RLTY., DUB. 828-6600
Private party wants to purchase home in San Ramon. Principals only, 828-4935.

WE HAVE BUYERS WANTED
homes in Pleasanton, San Ramon, and Livermore for qualified clients. Professional service. BETTER HOMES, 462-4200, 455-6650.

100. Auto Information & Announcements
CASH FOR CARS
447-6700
1453 FIRST ST. - LIVERMORE
SAVE 10 to 20% on all automobile related services, parts & new car purchases. Join Auto Aid, \$10 yr. fee. \$5 Gay 90's pizza w/each membership. For more information call 462-3190.

103. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
International Scout, 1975, demo., loaded w/options, 4 wheel drive, CB radio incl. Must Sell. 443-9453 aft. 12 p.m.

110. Cars, New & Used
GMC '74 1/2 T., 24,000 miles, mud & snow tires, AM-FM, \$3299. Shell optional. Call 447-3106.
109. Imported Sports Cars, New & Used
MAZDA '73 STN. WAG., RX3, radio, 4 spd. trans., top rack, good tires, yellow, 19 m.p.g. \$1500. Call 862-2324 aft. 6 p.m.
MG MIDGET '72, convertible, new tires, R&H, like new top. \$2500/best offer. 462-2454.

110. Cars, New & Used
Chevy '72 Vega Hatchback, real good condition, \$995. 828-2737.
CHEVY '74 MONTE CARLO Low miles, Loaded, \$4000 447-4929

CHRYSLER REPOSSESSION LIQUIDATION
100% FINANCING
'72 STA WAGON
9 passenger Town & Country, factory air, roof rack, automatic, power brakes, steering, seats, windows. Low mileage, nice condition (243 ZV) On approved credit. Trades accepted. Call Don Withrow for terms. L.P. Leasing, 537-0994.

DODGE MONACO '66 wagon, 383 engine, auto. trans., \$550 or best offer. 443-5057.
DODGE '70 CHARGER SE, fully equipped, excel. condition, \$1800. Call 455-0507.

DODGE REPOSSESSION LIQUIDATION
100% FINANCING
'75 B100 VAN
109" wheelbase, captains chairs, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo with tape, V-8, automatic, power brakes & steering. Silver Cloud. (384327) Low miles. On approved credit. Trades accepted. Call Don Withrow for terms. L.P. Leasing, 537-0994.

DODGE REPOSSESSION LIQUIDATION
100% FINANCING
'73 DART SPORT
340 Sport, sun roof, hood scoops, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. AM/FM with tape, bright yellow with white trim. Nice, nice condition! (530 KDG) On approved credit. Trades accepted. Call Don Withrow for terms. L.P. Leasing, 537-0994.

FORD '65 FAIRLAIN, \$400 or best offer. Call 846-5328.
Kingswood '72 Estate station wag., fully equipped, low mileage, excell. cond. Call aft. 6 P.M. 846-9742.

LINCOLN 1967
Recent valve job. \$325. 829-4224, Evenings call 828-5094.
OLDS '75 Delta 88, 4 dr., vinyl hardtop, air, PS/PB, 455 V8, stereo, control. \$4350, call 862-3499.

PONTIAC REPOSSESSION LIQUIDATION
100% FINANCING
'73 LEMANS
2 door hardtop, factory air, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Pretty blue. Excellent condition. (382 HVS) On approved credit. Trades accepted. Call Don Withrow for terms. L.P. Leasing, 537-0994.

VEGA '71 GT wagon, 4 speed, air conditioning, good tires, runs perfect. \$1295. 829-4222.
VEGA '71 HATCHBACK, auto., orange, good cond. 462-4160 ask for Pat K., 443-0768 eves.

"SUPERMARKET OF HOMES"

GREET THE DAY. With breakfast on the deck, overlooking cool, green fields, and your own waterfall and fish pond. Truly serene living. This 3 bedroom, Sunset home is a shining example of happiness and love. \$58,950
DON'T GET CLOSE TO THE WET PAINT. This tri-level Sunset West home is vacant and will be ready for you when the new paint dries, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, big utility room, huge family room, covered patio with bar b que. Exclusive listing. \$60,500.
A HOUSE DIVIDED. Have you dreamed of a home where togetherness did not mean everybody cheek to cheek? See this one. The kitchen and family room, are away from the large living room. The master bedroom is a suite. Far from the commotion. This custom home has 3 bedrooms, and over 2100 square feet. \$63,700.

NEW LISTING. This 3 bedroom home is on about a third of an acre, and has gorgeous pool for summer living. FHA/GI TERMS. \$41,500.
HIGH ON A HILL. The world is at your feet, in the middle of your own 10 acres, decks surround the 3600 sq. ft. home to take advantage of the view, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, split level. A must see. \$110,000.
LIVE IN CLOVER. 78 acres of it. The 5 bedroom, 2 year old home is top quality, massive stone fireplace built-in range with double oven and a flap jack grill. Corral and barn. \$120,000.

FEELING POOLISH? BUT don't think you can afford it? Less than \$7,000, assumes this GI Loan. No qualifying. Lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 baths carpets, drapes and many extras. Outside boasts a bar-b-que and large and lovely pool. \$46,950.
ACCENT IS ON DETAILS. That's right, every detail has been taken care of in this 3 bedroom Sunset East home. Mirrored walls, tasteful use of shingle and wallpaper. New paint. Lovely drapes, Plus - Very well landscaped yard and 15 x 35 pool. ONLY \$51,200.

SIESTA TIME. That's right. Don't spend you days off working on your house and lot. Lounge around the pool and low upkeep lot. The 4 bedroom home will be the added bonus to this lovely yard. Sunset East. \$51,500

A GREAT PLACE FOR RAISING KIDS. This brand new home is in a quiet, stable neighborhood, and is on a tree studded, 150 ft. deep lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpets, and forced air heat. \$37,000.
A HAPPY HOME - TRIMMED IN SUNSHINE. Happy living here for some lucky family. 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, new carpeting throughout, all weather enclosed patio, All on a quiet street. ONLY. \$39,950.

FUSSY ABOUT QUALITY? Watch this one being built, and judge for yourself. Pick your own carpets and colors. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and forced air heat. \$42,500.

OUR ACTION WARRANTY SELLS YOUR HOME FAST!

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
2157 First St., Livermore 443-3600

Village Realty
829-2323
ASSUME
REFINANCE, FHA or VA
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, washer/dryer, wet bar, furniture for sale. Terrific terms, pool, and no maintenance. \$35,000
REALTY WORLD
537-4314 820-4300
3587 Castro Valley Blvd.
ADAMS & ADAMS, REALTORS

BIG HOUSE LOW PRICE
Foothill area, 4 bedrooms can purchase this lovely tri-level, step-down family room with fireplace, 2000 sq. ft., only \$54,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, formal dining, A.E.K., cent. air, upgraded cpts., decking. \$49,500 846-3824.

BY OWNER, FORMER MODEL, 4 bdrm., plus bonus rm. Prof. decorated, cent. air, lots more. \$67,500. 3673 Cambridge Ct., Pleasanton. 846-1568.

BY OWNER - FANTASTIC
4 bdrm., 3 bath, form. din. rm., step-down fam. rm., frpl., wet bar, cent. air, upgraded cpts., cust. drps., cent. entry. Beautifully landscaped w/sprinklers. Cul-de-sac next to park. Pleasanton. 846-7903.

FANTASTIC "IT SPARKLES"
Cul-de-sac, 6th cent. air, large cover deck, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, other extras, landscaped beautiful, don't miss this. 462-1722. \$54,850.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
7% VA Assumable
BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm., 2 bath home w/ formal dining rm., sunken living rm., upgraded cpts. & drps. on large Cul-de-sac lot w/ gazebo. Beautifully landscaped. Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5. 6717 Fairholme Ct., \$57,950. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. 846-0866.

GOLIATH
would just love the size of this huge Heritage model. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, owner has put the finishing touches thru-out. Central air, extra large patio. \$74,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

VINTAGE HILLS
"PROPERTY PARADE"
Atrium entry - view. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath in Pleasanton Heights. Decorator decor, wallpaper, paneled, cathedral beamed ceilings, heated pool + pool sweep & diving board. Very secluded yard with redwood deck. \$67,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

Village Realty
829-2323
INTEREST RATES DROP AGAIN
so don't wait any longer if you're thinking about trading or purchasing a new home. Let our professional agents help you in selling your home or choosing the new one. Let us be of service! TRI-VALLEY BROKERS, 462-2770.

PLEASANTON MEADOWS
"PROPERTY PARADE"
FORMER MODEL, at 2 bdrms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, 60 ft. of redwood deck. Decorator decor & central air. \$53,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

260 MAIN, PLEASANTON
MODEL SHARP
all the way through on this lovely 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, tastefully decorated, shag carpets, custom drapes, formal dining plus fantastic heated & filtered pool. Large lot, call for more info. \$76,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

NEARLY 2,000 Sq. Ft. Big 4 bedroom, fireplace, carpets, many fruit trees, deck & patio. Beautifully decorated & landscaped. Areas Best Buy! \$56,500.
UNITED CALIF BROKERS
829-2800

VINTAGE REALTORS
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

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Amador jazz band swings out at Pleasanton Jazz Festival.

Pleasanton jazz festival won by Hayward Hi unit

PLEASANTON—Hayward High's jazz ensemble won the Sweepstakes Trophy presented at the Pleasanton Jazz Festival held last Saturday at the County Fairgrounds.

High school and intermediate grade jazz band combos performed throughout the day with groups from Amador and Pleasanton leading off the performances. The local

groups competed only in the soloist categories.

The festival was organized by the Pleasanton Recreation Department and the Amador Valley High School music department.

Winning awards in the High School "A" division were Skyline of Oakland, first; Alhambra of Martinez, second; Petaluma, third; Awalt of Mountain

View, fourth.

Sunset High of Hayward was first in the High School "B" division.

In the intermediate schools competition, Loma Vista was first. John Muir of San Leandro took the first place trophy in the junior high (ninth grade) category.

An audience estimated at 1,500 attended the festival.

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Meadowlark 4-H meets at Highland Oaks today

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Meadowlark 4-H will meet Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the

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Demonstrations will be given in preparation for Demonstration Day.

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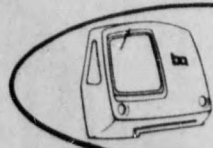
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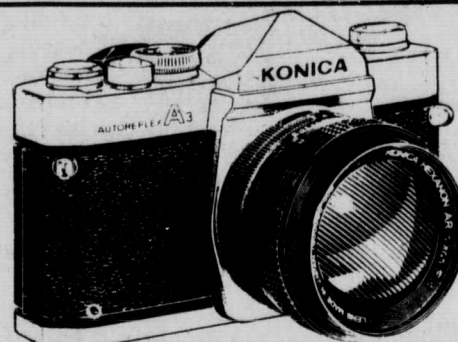
WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111
EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111

HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111
FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111

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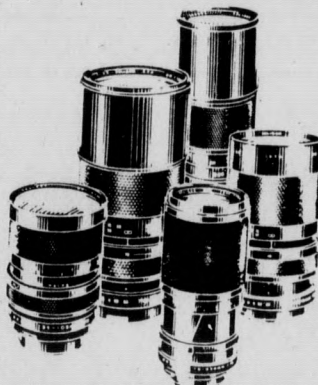
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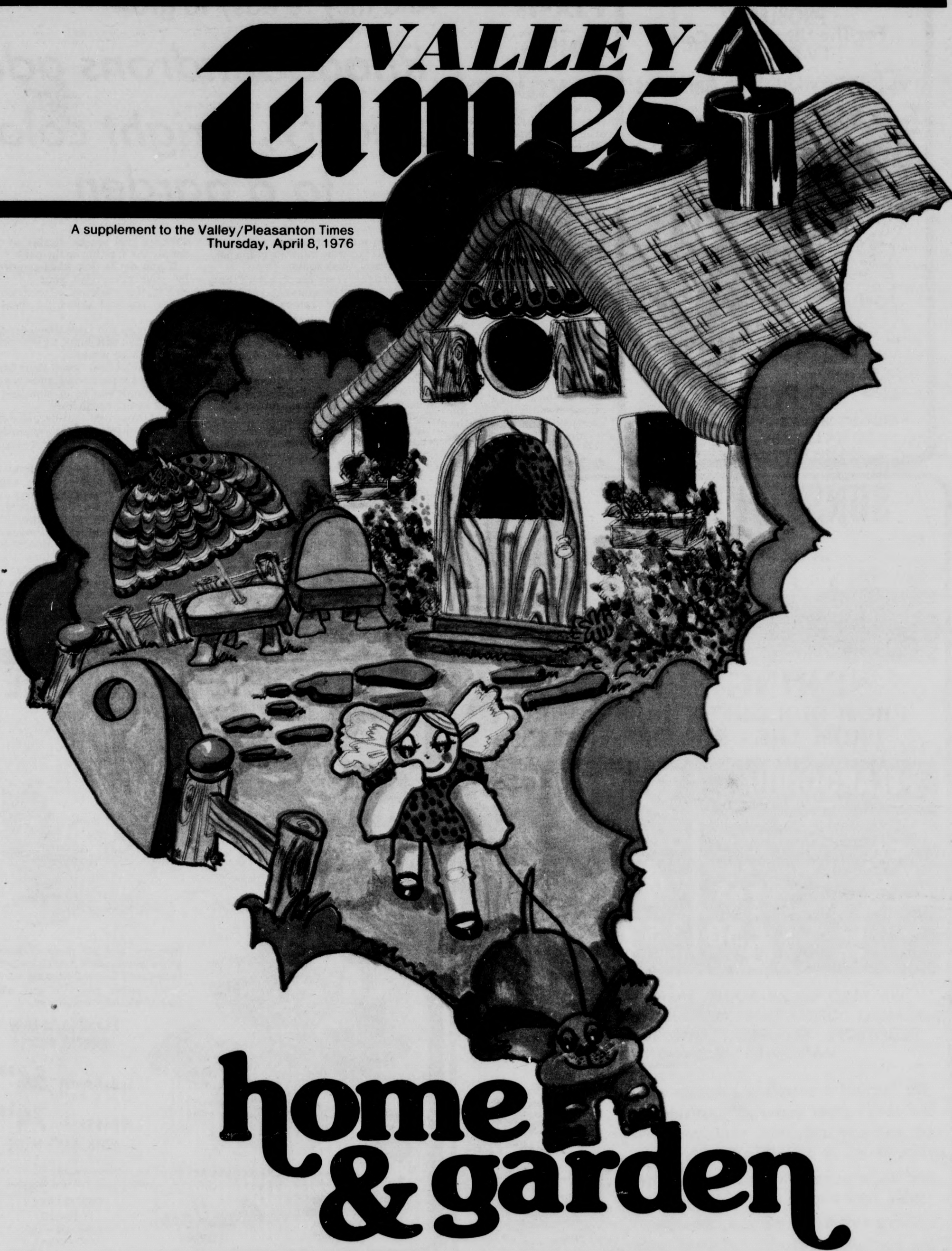
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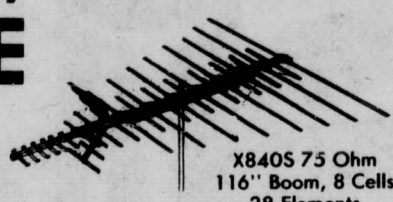
VALLEY Times

A supplement to the Valley/Pleasanton Times
Thursday, April 8, 1976



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Fix-it folks, awaken!

Alright do - it - yourselfers, green thumbs and other economy - minded folks — here it is, The Valley / Pleasanton Times Home and Garden supplement!

It's spring again, time for every homeowner to grab a hammer or shovel and begin those long - delayed tasks of getting that house in shape.

Whether it means a new ceiling in the family room, a shade tree over the patio, or just putting together a terrarium, a few friendly tips on these and other subjects can be found in the following pages.

And when inspiration fills within you after seeing how easy it is, check the ads to find the materials, you need at the store nearest your home. It's as simple as that!

And they're easy to grow

Rhododendrons add beauty, bright color to a garden

A rose by any other name can be very different. If you were thinking of the popular true rose, think again.

The "rose" from the East (Tibet, China, India, and Himalayas — and even the Eastern United States) is the Rhododendron.

Rhodon is the Greek for rose; dendron is the Greek for tree.

In any landscape, Rhododendron means beauty.

The Rhododendron is known for its profuse clusters of big brilliant flowers. In heritage, Azaleas are members of the Rhododendron clan.

In nurseries, however, they are quite separate — and available individually throughout the Golden State as Rhododendrons and Azaleas.

Until recently, especially in Southern California, gardeners had the impression that Rhododendrons were too delicate or problematic — and didn't take advantage of using these flowering favorites in landscape situations.

Today, things have changed — Rhododendrons are attractive additions to the landscape — they feature a variety of bold, textured foliage that add interest and dimension to the surroundings. The

dazzling cool season display of color is simply the frosting on the cake.

If you doubt that Rhododendrons are for your area, visit your nursery and check; the varieties offered are those which are best suited for local conditions.

Nurseries will have Rhododendrons in stock, laden with buds, which will flower in the coming weeks.

Color selections are at their best right now — from pure white and creamy yellow through shades of pink and red to orchid and purplish hues.

Most important consideration in growing Rhododendrons — in the garden or in containers — is to provide good drainage.

This simplified for you: nurseries have ready - to - use planter mixes, especially formulated for Rhododendrons and Azaleas. Once planted, the plants should be kept moist — but not standing in water.

In coastal gardens, Rhododendrons will take more sun than they will in hot, inland valleys, where they should be grown in partial shade or under lath.

Rhododendrons grown in tubs and displayed on the porch or patio are distinctive decorations 12 months of the year.

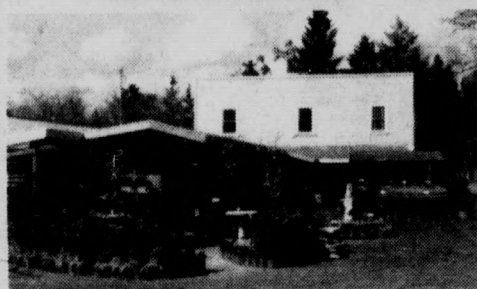
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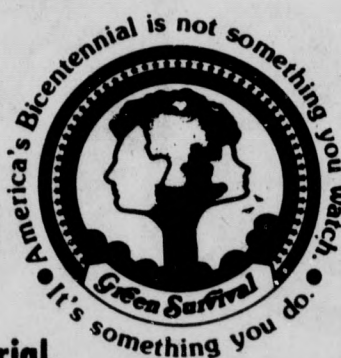
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On flowers or shrubs

Fertilizer makes a difference

As plants grow, they absorb nutrients out of the soil through their roots. The nutrients (dissolved minerals in water) are carried up the stem to the leaves which are the plant's factories. Here the nutrients and carbon dioxide, taken in by the leaves, are combined to form complex food substances which are then transferred by the sap to other parts of the plant where they are needed.

As they are used up in providing food for the growing plant, the nutrients have to be replaced. Nature takes care of part of this, but not all. She needs help from you. And the help you give her, by applying fertilizer, can well mean the difference between a good harvest and a mediocre one, whether of fruit, vegetables, flowers, or whatever you're growing.

When you apply a fertilizer and water it in, it does not become available to the plant immediately. There has to be action by soil organisms to put the fertilizer in a form that can be absorbed by the plant. Thus, in applying fertilizer and watching for the results, you must allow for delayed action, the time it takes for the organisms to do their job, and for the leaves to do their's.

Depending upon the kind of fertilizer you use, and the activity of the organisms, this may take weeks or months. So, in summer and fall you must think spring. In other words all the action in early spring, the show of flowers and leaves, is produced from food stored in the previous summer and fall.

Most home gardeners today fertilize their soils with commercial fertilizers, or "plant foods" as many manufacturers choose to call them. Many of these are of the mixed type, designed to supply plants with more or less "balanced diets" of the kinds of nutrients they need for vigorous growth and optimum productivity.

Since nitrogen is needed for optimum plant and crop growth, most com-

mercial fertilizers of the mixed type are high in nitrogen content, while containing lesser amounts of phosphorus and potassium, the other two most needed nutrients.

Some of the mixed fertilizers also contain small amounts of other nutrients, called "trace elements," which may be deficient in some soils.

Not all commercial fertilizers are of the mixed type. Some may consist of a single nutrient material such as ammonium nitrate, or double nutrient compounds like ammonium phosphates. By law, all commercial fertilizers must display on the bag or other package the percentage content of nitrogen, in that order.

This means that a 10-10-10 fertilizer, for ex-

ample, must contain not less than 10 per cent of each of these nutrients. If any other nutrients are claimed, they must also be listed, but the first three numbers always refer to the three nutrients named.

Fertilizers for use on vegetables may be highest in their proportion of phosphorus. It usually is wasteful, and may even be harmful to use the wrong type of fertilizer. It is always safer to follow manufacturers' recommendations closely.

Specialty fertilizers manufactured in grades usually suitable for use on a specific kind of plant or plants are available for most garden applications.

These specialty fertilizers include products for lawns, tomatoes, roses, citrus and avocado trees; rhododendrons, camellias, azaleas and other acid-soil plants, and others.

It is a good and safe rule to so-journ in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend.

John Ruskin

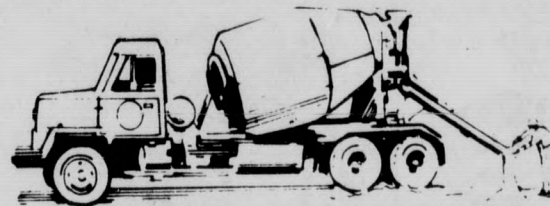
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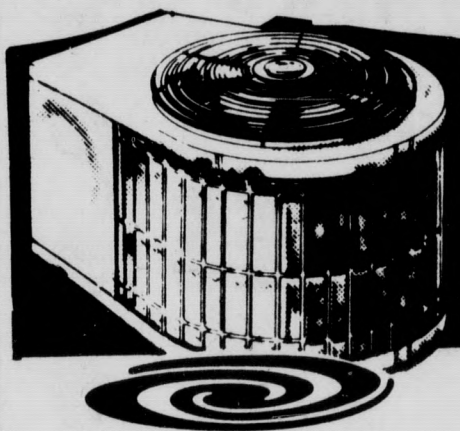


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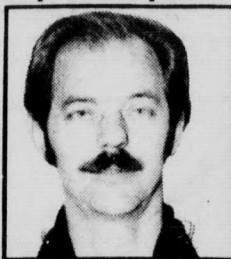
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Thursday, April 8, 1976

VT/PT — Page 3

Vegetable gardens popular

If someone asked you to list the top 10 home garden vegetables grown from seed and you said tomatoes, beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, peas, lettuce, radish, squash, melons and beets, you would be correct. That is the way they are

rated among America's leading seed sellers. Peppers would be in a high place if they counted all those purchased as plants from garden centers.

What do the gardeners look for in tomatoes? Disease resistance, early ripening, especially among hybrids, and good flavor.

For the space they occupy, bush beans are quite productive. More green beans are sold than yellow wax, but both are popular. Pole beans are more productive than bush and some believe they have better flavor, but most gardeners want to avoid the added chore of providing poles or other supports.

Flavor is the major desire in sweet corn. Earliness is second. More yellow corn is sold than white now, but at the turn of the century yellow was considered to be "horse corn" and only white was thought to be fit for humans.

Then along came the Golden Bantam and the picture changed. Cucumbers take up a lot of space, but they don't need many plants to raise enough for your salads. They may be grown on trellises.

When it comes to peas, sweet flavor and earliness are major goals. In biggest demand are dwarf varieties that do not need support. Because it is easier and faster to grow, leaf lettuce outsells head lettuce. Many gardeners make two plantings, one early in the spring and the other late in summer for fall harvest.

Radishes are about the easiest vegetables to grow. Zucchini is the most popular squash in the home garden because it is easy to grow, quick to mature and very productive. Zucchini is a bush variety, taking less space than vine types. Melons require a lot of space — too much for those with small gardens, especially in the north where the season is short.



Summer is coming

Larry Miller (above) stands next to his Miller's Heating and Air Conditioning truck. Now is the time to have your air conditioning unit checked so it will be ready for the hot summer in the valley. Miller's features fast and efficient service year around for air conditioning and heating. They are located at 2127 Railroad Ave. in Livermore.

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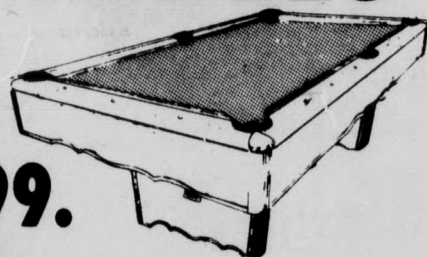
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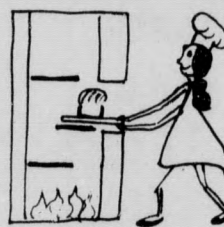
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Looking for a special, personalized gift? A houseplant is a marvelous gift idea and an especially warm token of friendship if you grow it yourself.

Consider an exotic avocado tree. Best known as a tree which bears that delicious green and gold fruit from California, the avocado can also be a decorative houseplant.

These handsome plants start with an avocado seed, naturally. That in itself is an added bonus — you get to eat the delicious avocado first. You can use it as a half shell, make guacamole, put it in your favorite salad or use it in many taste - tempting ways and still start your own beautiful plant.

What you need to start are: an avocado seed, a small jar filled with room - temperature water and three toothpicks (the round, sturdier kind are best).

Wash the seed in tepid water and remove all the pulp. Then force three toothpicks in the sides of the seed — these should be placed around the seed so it can be suspended into the jar. Place the broad end of the seed down, with the water covering about half an inch of the seed.

The water jar should be kept in a warm location out of the direct sunlight. When the seed starts to crack it is ready to sprout roots. Don't be impatient — the sprouting can take anywhere from two to six weeks.

When the main stem reaches about six or seven inches, cut it back midway between the seed and the tip. This will prevent the plant from producing just one straight, spindly stalk.

When the roots are good and thick and the stem has leafed out, it's time to transfer the avocado plant to a pot.

Put the broken crockery in the bottom of the pot, place the pot in the dish and fill with about four inches of soil. Transfer the plant from the jar of water to the dirt, being careful not to injure the root system.

Put soil around the plant carefully, leaving half of the seed exposed at the top. Don't tamp the dirt down, but gently pour the water from the jar over the dirt and let the water settle it.

Keep your plant in a place where it will receive several hours of sunlight or artificial light each day. Keep it moist with tepid water.

Feed it with liquid fertilizer - following instructions —



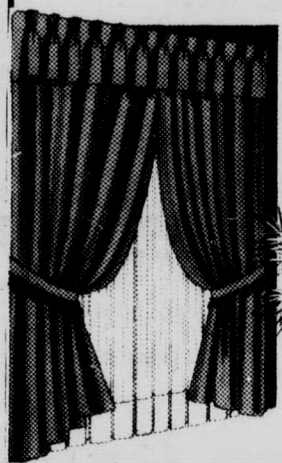
Kumquat too?

Ted Jackson, owner of Livermore Seed and Nursery at 267 North L St. in Livermore, is shown with a partial selection of orange, lemon, tangerine and kumquat trees at his nursery. Ted is always available to give gardening advice to his customers. Like people, every plant is different and needs its own special attention to flourish.

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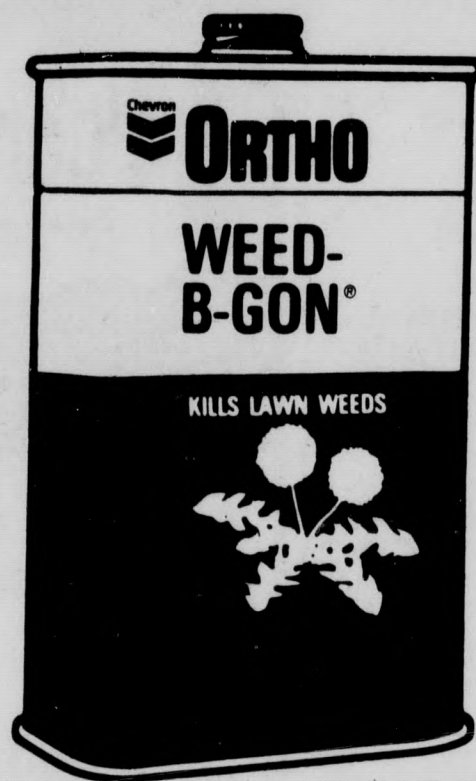
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VT/PT — Page 5

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The 2, 4-D and Silvex formula kills broadleaf weeds, roots and all. Will not harm lawn grasses when used according to directions. Simple to apply with an ORTHO Spray-ette.

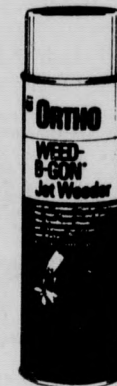


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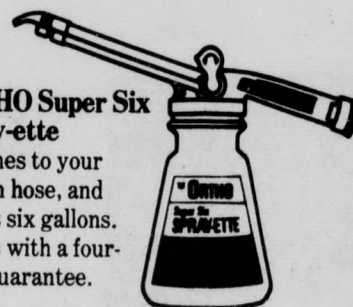
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Sue Johnson, owner of Planties and Bloomers at 177 West Neal St. In Pleasanton, displays some of the beautiful terrariums available today.

Plants that live in glass houses

By Farrell Barber

If you'd like a great-looking collection of indoor greenery, but don't want to be tied down caring for it, terrariums are for you.

They provide ideal growing conditions for many plants, including some that are otherwise quite demanding.

You'll find a terrarium always elicits comments and questions from friends and visitors. You'll want to be able to tell them how to build and maintain one, or where to buy one.

If you want to enjoy a truly creative experience involving one of these miniature indoor gardens, and save money at the same time, plan to make your own instead of buying one ready-made.

Strictly speaking, a terrarium is a group of plants growing in a moisture-balanced environment inside a closed, clear container.

The key here is moisture balance. This means a water cycle has been established so that moisture condenses on the sides and top of the container. The need for ordinary watering has been eliminated.

But don't feel that you have to stick to that strict form alone. You can also have an open container (which requires some watering and misting) or a terrarium with desert plants (which must not be covered).

The real showpiece — it brings gasps of wonder from admirers — is the bottle garden. This calls for special tools and procedures, plus loads of patience and a steady hand. But the rewards are great.

The basic elements of a terrarium are a container, charcoal, drainage, soil mix and plants. It's good to add a fiberglass soil separator between the drainage elements and the soil mix.

If you want your terrarium to have the look of nature, don't cover the soil surface with little ceramic frogs, lizards, pagodas and the like. Use pebbles, acorns, twigs and other natural elements.

Be sure the plants you use are compatible with regard to light, moisture, temperature and other needs.

The three basic groups of plants are tropical, woodland and desert. Each group has its own special needs for successful growth.

Closed tropical and woodland terrariums should receive the brightest light possible, but no direct sun. Desert terrariums, however, should receive at least four hours of sun a day.

Normal living temperatures are generally suitable for most terrarium plants.

A question that always comes up when people see your closed terrarium is, "Don't the plants need air to live?"

Your answer is, "Of course they do!" They need, specifically, the carbon dioxide found in the air.

But your questioners needn't worry — even a closed container isn't air-tight. The moisture is trapped inside, but a little air is always seeping in and out.

It's a good idea to open the lid or remove the cork once a week and say hello to the plants.

This will give them a change of air and some carbon dioxide, but be sure to close the terrarium after a few minutes to preserve the moisture balance.

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To a certain extent it does both of these jobs, but with limitations. To use it properly, these limits should be clearly understood.

One of the foremost of these limitations arises from the fact that the source of cattle manure in many areas — and particularly in California — has been shifted from the barnyard to the feedlot and to dairy cattle corrals where feed is trucked in.

The manure from the dairies and feedlots is regularly picked up and hauled off to locations where it can be piled into literal mountains which are allowed to compost and age for more than a year before being sold.

The limitation deriving from such manure is its high salt content. Cattle fed in feedlots and dairy corrals have considerably more salt available to them than is available to "barnyard" cattle.

Much of this excess salt

is present in the bagged manure, and if not leached out by generous waterings can be quite harmful to plants.

The end result: Do not

count on bagged steer manure for much fertilizing value. Used as a soil amendment (source of humus), however, it has considerable value.

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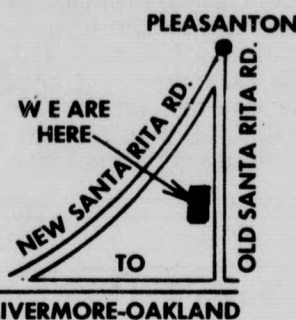
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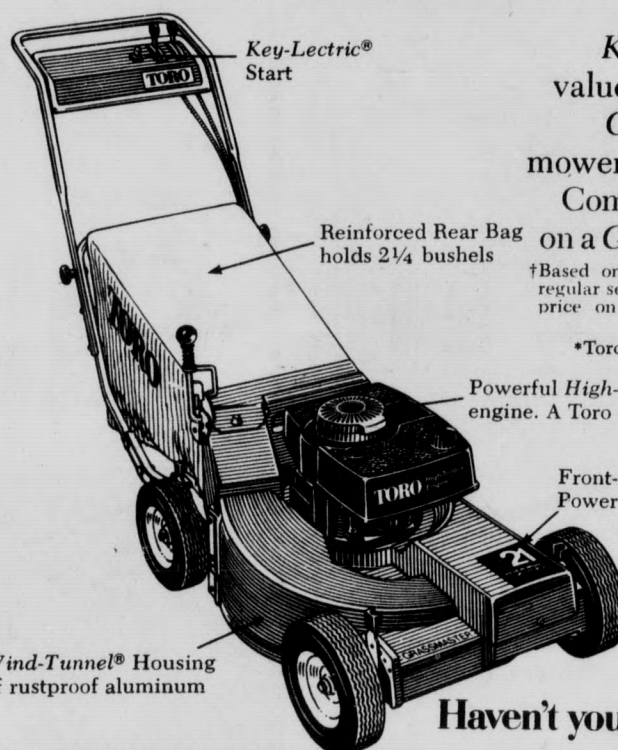
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Natural redwood is best

Decorative ceilings can provide insulation

Ceilings are important in the design and furnishing of today's homes. And, with escalating fuel bills, they can also play an important role in insulation. Ceilings of redwood lum-

ber paneling add greatly to a room's attractiveness. They provide a warm, natural counterbalance to the stark white walls that have become a standard feature of home - building and

remodeling.

Redwood is a part of the trend in favor of natural materials and furnishing of simple, clean lines.

And with limited budgets, a redwood ceiling goes a long way toward the total furnishing of a room.

Ceilings usually can be paneled for less than the cost of paneling the four walls of a room, and unob-

scured by furniture and pictures, the beauty of redwood's grain and texture on a ceiling is all the more visible.

With its reputation for quality and good taste, redwood can enhance features and furnishings already present in a room, and increase the market value of the home.

One of redwood's strong-

est features is its low maintenance character. This is especially true of a redwood ceiling, which is removed from the area of normal household wear and tear.

While redwood holds all finishes well, a redwood ceiling can be left completely natural. The built-in preservatives in the heartwood of kiln-dried

redwood make additional paints, stains and preservatives unnecessary.

Because of its thousands of air-filled fibrous cells per square inch, wood is one of the best insulators of all building materials.

Redwood paneling overhead provides an effective barrier against a room's rising heat supply rapidly being lost through the ceiling.

Because of its long life, low maintenance, and high insulation rating, is not only beautiful but also very practical.

Redwood lumber for interior paneling is available in two grades, cinnamon-colored clear all heart and clear.

The latter contains streaks of cream-colored sapwood that can be used to great decorative advantage.

There is also a wide variety of patterns and widths, with smooth or re-sawn surface treatment. Local architects and designers, as well as your neighborhood lumber dealer, are good sources of information and aid.

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Colorful bloomer

Bougainvilleas, with a long blooming season and ever colorful, are an excellent way to add a splash of color to your garden.

Where frost is not a factor, certain varieties serve as glorious ground covers on slopes. Bush-form bougainvilleas, such as the vibrant red crimson jewel, are excellent for featuring in containers or as low-growing shrubs to highlight the landscape.

Although the most familiar is the red, magenta or purple bougainvilleas, they also come in shades of pink, bronze, burnt orange, rose-sunset and gold, including some varieties in white.

Now is an excellent time to plant, with a bright beam of color only a short time away.

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Flowering cabbage is beautiful

Why plant cabbage if you can't eat it?

A good question, and one that's easily answered.

Plant it because it's ornamental, and adds color and beauty to your garden.

We're speaking now of the flowering kind, the kind that is more colorful, hardier, and easier to grow than many of the annuals now being planted

for late winter and early spring color.

You can buy it in nurseries, in small plants ready to set out, now through November.

This ornamental vegetable is called flowering cabbage because of its crisp, ruffled, richly colored leaves arranged in rosettes like flowers ten inches across or more.

In Japan they call them ha-botan (leaf peonies). The true flowers — small, yellow, mustardlike — appear in late spring before the plant goes to seed.

Flowering cabbage plants are usually available in 4- or 6-inch pots or gallon cans.

Plant in full sun in deep rich soil. For an even, compact, mass effect in

borders and containers, set the plants in holes with stems buried almost up to the lowest leaf.

Space plants 15 to 18 inches apart in borders. Place one plant in an 8-inch pot.

Like edible cabbages, ornamental kinds need lots of water while they're growing.



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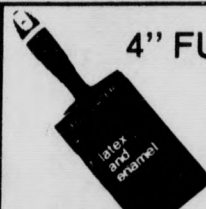
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Thursday, April 8, 1976

VT/PT — Page 9

Patience pays off

Grow your own from seedlings

At one time, growing plants from seed was the most popular method used by the home gardener to begin his own garden.

It is still practiced to some degree, but in late years has been increasingly by-passed in favor of nursery - grown seedlings available either in flats or (increasingly) in small containers called cell packs.

If the start is to be made from seeds, these may be sown where they are to mature, after the soil has been properly prepared. After the seeds sprout, and the seedlings appear, thinning is necessary to properly space the plants in relation to their potential size at maturity.

Some cultivation and elimination of weeds is also necessary. Plants are also started from seed planted in flats or in other types of seed beds, and the seedlings transplanted one or more times before the plants are finally installed in the place where they are to grow.

In the case of most shrubs, general practice among home gardeners is to make their starts with well - established nursery - grown stock in gallon or five - gallon containers, except in the case of some hedge plants which are available in flats.

Some deciduous shrubs, however, including roses, can be started also from bare-root stock, available in nurseries in late winter or early spring when the plants are mostly dormant.

Most fruit, flowering fruit, and many shade trees also are available in bare-root form at the same time of year.

Trees in containers, ranging in size from one gallon to 15 gallons, are available in nurseries throughout the year.

Want a finer lawn? Then read this!

Warren's research facilities, established twenty years ago, have under observation over 1,000 strains and species of grasses. Some of these grasses have been patented and are available to the public in various parts of the United States and Europe.

About ten years ago one of these new grasses...

BenSun (A-34)

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- Quick to recover when injured and is used extensively on athletic fields and golf courses.
- Does well in most soils, and is highly drought resistant.
- Thrives in hot or cold climates, at high or low altitudes.
- Requires less fertilizer to keep it healthy.
- Can be mowed down to 1/2 inch when planted in sunlight.
- One pound of seed will plant 2,000 sq. ft. of new lawn area at a cost of only 1/4¢ per square foot.
- BenSun (A-34) Lawngrass Seed carries this guarantee: "If you are not satisfied with the results obtained from this seed, return the empty box with proof of purchase within 6 months to Warren's Turf Nursery, Inc. You will be supplied with more seed or your money will be refunded, your choice".

Available as Sod, Sod Plugs and Seed!

To keep your lawn green and healthy use **WARREN'S LAWN FOOD**, specially formulated (10-8-4 analysis for proper balance) to give your lawn the proper food nutrients. Use the lawn food the grass professionals use.

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Green mansions

Paula Glauber and Becki Pugh are shown with some of the numerous plants, shrubs and trees now at Alden Lane Nursery at Alden Lane and Holmes Street in Livermore. The popular nursery offers a huge selection of plants for home gardeners. Aside from the normal gardening plants, Alden Lane also has a wide selection of garden fountains.

Best in shade

Impatiens, begonias and coleus are the most successful flowering annuals for a wide range of shade conditions.

About the only two difficult shade conditions for these type of annuals are deep shade caused by a dense canopy of leaves, or dry shade.

Hybridizing has greatly improved impatiens and wax begonias. Improved varieties cost a little more than the old standard varieties, but the improved vigor, increased flower production and greater weather tolerance makes the extra cost worthwhile.

Coleus has also been improved in recent years. Although the flower spikes are insignificant, the foliage comes in a brilliant range of colors, including pink, red, yellow, lime green and orange.

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AVAILABLE IN EARTH TONES
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Without patio clutter

Trees add shade and color

Patio trees are something to live with and enjoy. They should never overpower the surroundings — and should be a pleasure to see.

Trees for the patio also should not shed excess clutter.

Photinia Fraseri is one patio tree which is popular in most parts of the state. This handsome evergreen, whose new foliage is a striking copper red, excels as a landscape shrub.

Nurseries offer it trained as a tree and its modest growth and dark green foliage qualifies it for use near the patio.

Hybrid forms of the southern magnolia are also worthy candidates for patio plantings. St. Mary and San Marino magnolias both feature the familiar evergreen foliage and fragrant white blossoms.

They differ from the time-honored southern magnolia in growth habit. Both are compact growers.

Each is at home in limited space — such as a patio planting, where the beauty and character of each tree adds a certain atmosphere to the outdoor living areas.

The multitude of white blossoms is a bonus.

The African sumac, sold as Rhus lancea, is no newcomer on the gardening scene, but is enjoying increased popularity because of its habit of growth — which lends itself to today's smaller gardens.

This slow-growing evergreen features graceful weeping branches. It can be formed into an airy tree and is accented by an interesting branch structure and dark, rough textured bark.

Long, dark green leaves are divided into three willow-like leaflets. Another big plus for this one is that it tolerates a lot of heat, making it well suited for planting in desert and inland areas.

Where winter temperatures aren't a consideration there are many other trees to consider for patio situations, including lemon-scented gum (eucalyptus citriodora). It is hardy into the 20's and is highlighted by lemon-scented leaves, slender and graceful growth, with picturesque smooth bark.

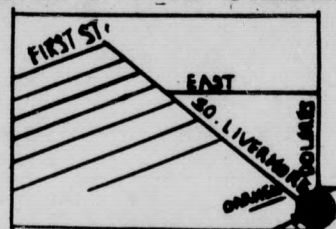
Two members of the Ficus family — weeping fig and laurel fig — are used

extensively in Southern California.

These and the others mentioned can be grown in

large containers or planted as focal points in the permanent patio landscape.

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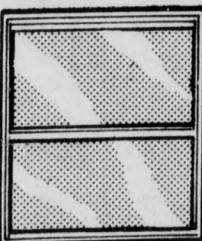
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